

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

Alex. H. Washburn

Across the Footlights

"THE Pine Ridge Follies," with the original rural band made famous by Lum n' Abner, came to our town Thursday night and turned in a perfect entertainment card at the Saenger.

From time to time this writer has bemoaned the fact that while the movies get steadily more "colossal" the flesh-and-blood of the vaudeville stage seems to have vanished for good. We have contended that vaudeville at least once or twice a month would go a long way toward bringing back to the movie theaters the crowds "that used to be."

Third Political Party Organized, Drive Is Opened

National Progressives of America Formed by LaFollette

POLICY ANNOUNCED

Speaker Says Demo Dis-sension Balked Roosevelt's Administration

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Gov. Philip E. LaFollette of Wisconsin announced Thursday night formation of a new political party—the National Progressives of America—dedicated to a philosophy of preserving the "right of a free people to work and by their work to add to the wealth of the country."

The governor, son of the fiery late "Old Bob" LaFollette who failed in an independent ticket in 1924, told a mass meeting of liberal that the Democratic and Republican parties never can unite on a fundamental program to restore economic equilibrium and that the time had come for an entirely new movement to go forward.

The decision to create a new party, which he said had been joined by liberals across the country over, was announced in these words:

"A beginning has been made, here and now, not in 1940, but in 1938. The National Progressives of America are now organized. State by state we shall build as rapidly as firm foundations can be laid. Definitely and irrevocably we are in the lists to stay until the American people recapture their heritage."

"Make no mistake, this is not a third party. As certain as the sun rises, we are launching the Party of Our Time."

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Judging from the slim crowd at the Saenger the opening night of "The Pine Ridge Follies" two-night engagement, I am a poor prophet—but they got a good word-of-mouth advertising that evening night, and folks will be there Friday.

This is the homely entertainment of the Arkansas Ozarks, without scenery worth mentioning, and with no long line of glittering chorus girls advertised as being from "New York." It offers nothing but swell mountain music, rural good humor, and a couple of up-town dancing girls and boys—and the show was a ten-strike.

This is my brief for vaudeville—at the public will turn out for it if they know it is good. Those in the Saenger's seats Thursday night have met "The Pine Ridge Follies" and know now that it is a good show. . . . Let us hope that there will be others half as good in the near future. The public still wants to see living entertainment across the footlights.

Nearly 1/2 Million Is Spent in County

WPA Expenditures for Three-Year Period Is Disclosed

The Works Progress Administration disbursed \$497,742.75 in Hempstead county during the period from July 8, 1935, through February 28, 1938, reports at the office of Floyd Sharp, state administrator, disclose.

Of the total, \$429,150.59 was contributed by the federal government and \$68,592.16 by the sponsors. Mr. Sharp explained that the average of sponsors' contribution for the state was 18.2 per cent, which, he said, was in line with the national average.

Following is a breakdown of the expenditures on various types of projects:

Highways, roads and streets	\$226,290.66
Public buildings	108,241.40
Recreational facilities, excluding buildings	28,415.15
Conservation	14,039.84
Public utilities	31.25
Professional and service	28,291.76
Recreation	10,088.02
Goods production, sewing rooms, etc.	36,610.65
Sanitation and health	35,809.39
Surplus commodity distribution	6,279.37
Federal Project No. 1	348.65
Projects not elsewhere classified	3,296.11

Well Is Completed in Nevada County

Haynie No. 3 Estimated to Be Flowing 200 Barrels Daily

PIRESCOTT, Ark.—Oil interest in Nevada county took an upward swing Friday as CB & F J. B. Franks and others completed the William Haynie No. 3, located in the SE corner, SE 1/4, N 1/2, E 1/4, 14-29, for a producer estimated to be flowing at about 200 barrels daily. The well was located in the Nevada level at about 1200 feet. This is a mile extension northwest of the Bonanza and Trees field.

Ben Webb and others are rigging up on their Bonanza No. 1, located in the SW corner, SW 1/4, NW 1/4, 4-15-20, and drilling is expected to get under way by the last of this week. This location is two offsets to the northeast of the William Haynie No. 3. Drilling on the Bonanza well will probably be carried to the Tokyo sand at about 2200 feet.

In the meantime, casing is being run in 14-22 and in 15-21, between Willisville and Falcum. Most of the major companies have protection acreage in this area, and it is thought that two wells will be drilled in this vicinity during the summer, one possibly to the line.

It is reported that the Mt. Moriah block, assembled by Weaver and Graves, is completed and that drilling there will begin soon.

Offsets to the William Haynie No. 3 are owned by Bonanza and Trees and by the Lion Oil Co.

Candy for Children at Gospel Tabernacle

A big sack of candy will be given to each child present next Sunday at the Gospel Tabernacle Sunday school, which begins at 9:45. This is through the courtesy of Lyman Armstrong of Scott Store.

Children who are not now attending any Sunday school are especially urged to come.

The attendance is expected to reach the 400 mark.

"Devil" Grass Stops Alkali

PIRESCOTT, Ark.—(AP)—Hope for reclaiming much of the west's alkaline soil was seen by Dr. W. P. Kelley of the University of California after experiments with Bermuda or "devil" grass. He finds that two seasons' growth, plus frequent irrigation, eliminates the alkaline condition.

Answers on Classified Page

Hope Star

WEATHER. Arkansas—Fair Friday night and Saturday; warm or in northwest and north central portions Friday night.

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HOPE, ARKANSAS, FRIDAY, APRIL 29, 1938

PRICE 5c COPY

MOVE TO AID CZECHS

Judy Garland Diets to Keep That Childish Figure of Screen

Girl Wisecracker of Screen Looks to Great Success

Wants to Be "Child Star" Until After Her 16th Birthday

REDUCES HER HIPS

Veteran in Vaudeville, She Delights in Personal Appearance Tours

By PAUL HARRISON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
HOLLYWOOD—Judy Garland is 14 and definitely precocious. But good fun.

Her wisecracking is garnished with modesty, and her trim little figure is observed by unflattering juvenile frocks. Judy is trying her very best to remain a child until Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer decides that she can be an ingenue. That will be in a little more than a year; her sixteenth birthday will be June 10, 1939.

No Can Eat
The studio decided she didn't look childish enough for her role in "Everybody Sings," so she put on a routine of diet, exercise and massage which reduced her hips three inches. She's still on a diet. I had lunch with her and her mother the other day and she was grumbling about it.

"Everybody in the restaurant is watching you, so that I don't snitch an extra dessert or something," she said. "At least I feel that everybody's watching to see that I don't snitch."

She recently was announced for the role of Dorothy in Metro's version of "The Wizard of Oz." The selection drew a good deal of adverse comment, and as much from Judy Garland fans as from anyone else. She herself seems a little uneasy about it.

The Dorothy of L. Frank Baum's stories was a much younger, simpler girl. The assumption is that Judy will introduce swing music into the Emerald City, and will teach the Scarecrow and Tin Woodman how to do the Big Apple. Maybe they'll change the title to "The Wizard of Jazz."

It's a Great Life
Miss Garland has a great deal of vitality, a love of excitement, and a chronic detestation of routine events. In a rapid, sarcastic sing-song she recited her Hollywood working schedule and it was easy to guess that she doesn't like it much. Rising, acting, classes, luncheon, acting, recording, more classes, lying on a roof in the sun "That's a rip-roaring experience, I can tell you," radio releases, radio broadcasts, study, reading, bedtime—all these are mapped out pretty rigidly.

Those are some of the reasons why she likes personal appearance tours such as she recently made to eight cities. Another reason is that Judy is a veteran of eight years of vaudeville, her parents were professionals and her father, Frank A. Gunn, now is a Los Angeles theater owner. She and two other sisters toured as a singing trio until Suzanne married and broke up the act. Judy then walked into the radio casting office, but-cha! a couple of numbers, and got a job. As simple as that.

Anyway, she still likes the road. "You know," she said, "the most fun is to finish the last show and get a bunch of actors together and go out and get big steaks somewhere and sit around and talk. They won't let me do that here."

Tours, Benefits
She worked hard on her tour. After doing five shows and dozens of interviews a day in New York, Judy and Mrs. Gunn went to Providence hoping to get a little rest before she played Pittsburgh.

"Instead," said Miss Garland, "we were met at 7:30 in the morning by a 33-piece band, the governor, the mayor and 7000 people. I played eight shows a day there besides benefits for the firemen and plumbers and grass widows and who-ah! It wasn't dull, anyway."

Speaking of benefits, Victor Orsatti, Miss Garland's agent, came to her table and told her she was to go to New York soon to appear at some tax-payer's benefit there. "Clear to New York for one benefit?" Judy asked. "Why, that's as silly as playing a split week in Switzerland!"

Mrs. Gunn joined her daughter, and she should be. She recalled, "Judy was funny on the stage in Minneapolis. At the end of her act she had to say, 'I hope you all see my latest picture "Ho-and-So," which will open at this theater Monday.'"

"Judy hates anything like that, so she said it in a monotone and then



A wisecracker is Judy Garland, above, who looks forward to ingenuite parts and a little food she can really get her teeth into.

15 Communities in Good Homes Tour

Program at City Hall Followed by Inspection of Homes

Fifteen communities were represented at the county-wide Better Homes program and tour Thursday in Hempstead county, according to Melva Bullington, county Better Homes chairman. The county-wide program was held at the city hall with George W. Ware, program chairman, presiding. The program was opened with the singing of "America" and "Believe Me of All Those Endearing Young Charms," led by Mrs. F. L. Padgett, director of the Friday Music Club with Mrs. Wilbur Jones, President of the County Council, at the piano.

The Rev. W. R. Hamilton of First Baptist church gave the devotional. The purpose of the Better Homes movement was given by Miss Bullington.

Other numbers on the program, including the rural report by the county council president, were two comedy numbers by the Friday Music club. Hempstead County Farm Problems, by Clifford L. Smith, county agent; Use of Native Materials in the Home Building, by George W. Ware; and Better Family Relations, by Melva Bullington.

R. C. Bowen, secretary of Hope Chamber of Commerce, outlined the 1938-1939 Better Homes Campaign which is to begin on May 1, 1938 and end April 15, 1939. He emphasized the need of rural school teachers in putting over an active campaign.

Mrs. George W. Ware led the tour, which began at 1 p. m. from the city hall in Hope. The first home visited was that of Mr. and Mrs. Garland Darwin. This is a new \$2,500 home, with all modern conveniences. Special attention was called to the water and lighting systems.

The second stop on the tour was that of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Hill in the Spring Hill community. The Hill home has four rooms and two porches and was constructed at a cost of \$800. An old house was wrecked and a writing table, which enables the housewife to prepare family meals, watch her canning and at the same time have her

(Continued on Page Three)

Softball Leagues to Open Monday

Williams Lumber Co. Vs. Washington First Game at Fair Park

At a final meeting Thursday night two Softball Leagues were organized in Hope. Teams in the Commercial League are:

J. R. Williams Lumber company; Washington; Moore-Hawthorne Market, Unique Cafe, and Alton CCC camp. Games in this league will be played on Monday and Thursday at Fair Park.

The teams in the City League are: Bruner-Ivory Hardware factory, Scott-Burr, J. C. Penney, Hope Basket factory, and Soil Conservation Service. Games in this league will be played on Tuesday and Friday afternoons.

The schedule for this week is: Monday—J. R. Williams vs. Washington.

Tuesday—Bruner-Ivory vs. Scott-Burr.

Thursday—Moore-Hawthorne vs. Unique Cafe.

Friday—J. C. Penney vs. Hope Basket factory.

The CCC and Soil Conservation teams do not play this week.

All Games start at 6:15. Unpressured will be Garret Story and J. W. Harper.

Two more teams will be allowed to enter in order to form two six-tennis circuits. Teams desiring to enter must send their team contracts and entrance fees to Leroy Compton, League treasurer, by 10 o'clock Monday morning.

Geo. W. Robinson & Co. entered a team shortly after lunch.

Auto Testing Case to Supreme Court

Milton Pope of Searcy Appeals From Chancery Ruling

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—A test case to determine the validity of the recent legislative attempt to nullify Arkansas' auto testing law reached the supreme court Friday.

Unification Plan Rapped in Address by Southern Man

B. W. Crouch Predicts Plan Would Destroy Southern Churches

PETITION PRESENTED

Asks Vote on Unification Be Referred Back to Annual Conferences

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—(AP)—The destruction of the Methodist church in the South if unification with Northern Methodists is voted was predicted by B. W. Crouch, of Columbia, S. C., in an address before the general conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, Friday.

He pressed a memorial signed by 18,000 members asking that the plan of union be referred back to the annual conferences.

The memorial, Crouch said, "represents the real sentiment of the majority of Southern Methodists."

Supreme Court Is Flayed by Riddick

Bar Association Head Criticizes Court in Prepared Speech

HOT SPRINGS—(AP)—Public submission to "judicial inefficiency, judicial neglect and judicial indifference" will not last forever, Walter G. Riddick of Little Rock, president of the Arkansas Bar Association, said here Friday in criticism of the State Supreme Court.

Riddick, in an address prepared for delivery before the opening session of the association's annual convention, declared that the "difficultly with the judicial administration in Arkansas lies not in want of power in the court, but in the failure of the court to understand that grant of jurisdiction contained in the constitution carried with it a positive command to exercise jurisdiction."

Wage-Hour Bill Is Believed "Killed"

Committee Refuses Bill Right-of-Way to House Floor

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The House Rules committee, ignoring President Roosevelt's insistence on enactment of wage and hour legislation at this session, refused Friday to grant the revised wage-hour bill the right-of-way to the house floor.

House leaders said this action virtually meant the death of the measure for this session.

MIND Your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Should a man who has taken a girl to a dance, wander off to the bar and leave her to get along as best she can?
2. Should a man take his partner back to her own group when his dance with her is finished?
3. Should a girl expect her partner to keep her evening bag or compact and cigarette case in his pocket while she is dancing with him?
4. Is a crowded dance floor a good place to try out intricate and "sweeping" steps?
5. If a man has been drinking so much that he is unsteady on his feet, is it rude for him to insist on a girl's dancing with him?
6. What would you do if—
(a) You are a girl who has just arrived at a dance and you do not see your escort about when you come out of the cloak room—
(b) Stand away from the dancers and wait for him to come find you?
(c) Start dancing with someone else?
(d) Wander around the dance floor greeting your friends?

Answers
1. No.
2. Yes.
3. No.
4. No.
5. Yes.
Best "What Would You Do?" solution—(a). (Next time you might take a little longer in the cloak room.)
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Students Celebrate Agri Day at U. of A.

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark.—(AP)—Claretta Cameron of Portia, was named Agri Queen at the University of Arkansas Friday as the College of Agriculture celebrated what school officials described as the biggest fete of its kind in the school's history.

Other members of Agri Who's Who as announced by the Arkansas Traveler, student publication, included Austin Ledbetter of Malvern, president of the FFA.

Early Payments Asked by F. D. R.

Wants Social Security Payments to Begin Before 1942

WASHINGTON—(AP)—President Roosevelt asked the Social Security Board Friday to consider the question of commencing old-age benefit payments earlier than January 1, 1942, as now provided.

The president also asked a study of larger benefits for those retiring within the next few years under the pension system, also at larger benefits for widows and children.

700 Youths Visit Experiment Farm

Largest Vocational Student Crowd in History of Arkansas

More than 700 Future Farmers of America from 15 South Arkansas counties visited and studied the work of the University of Arkansas, College of Agriculture, Fruit & Truck Branch Experiment Station Friday, April 22, according to G. W. Ware, assistant director in charge of the Station.

This is the largest number of vocational students ever assembled in Arkansas anywhere, according to E. B. Matthews, director of vocational education, State Department of Education.

The agricultural students come under the direction of their vocational instructors from the following schools: DeQueen, Magnolia A. & M., Fordyce, Hope, Okolona, Murfreesboro, Sparkman, Bright Star, Magnolia High, Laneburg, Magnolia N. Y. A. Child-ester, Ashdown, Cole, Blevins, Texarkana, Thornton, Foreman, Nashville, Junction City, Fairview, Fouke, and Bismark.

A specially planned program included a trip through the farm, laboratories, and nurseries and several timely demonstrations. Those assisting with the program included F. E. Delzell, R. S. Woodward, and C. R. Pinckney of the station staff; Clifford Smith, and C. M. Lampkin of the extension service; and Buford Poe and J. L. Richmond of the soil conservation service.

E. B. Matthews, state director, and O. J. Seymour, district supervisor of Vocational Agriculture, addressed the young visitors on the afternoon program.

The Hope Chapter of the F. F. A., under the direction of vocational instructor R. E. Jackson, served lunch.

Girl Scout Meet Is Held at City Hall

Much Progress Made on Scout Cabin—Shrubs Are Needed

A meeting of the executive council of the Girl Scouts of Hope was held Wednesday afternoon at Hope city hall where plans were made for a cooky sale to be held the first week in June under the leadership of Mrs. Roy Anderson.

It was also decided that each of the four troops will hold a rummage sale within the next four weeks.

Mrs. Ched Hall, chairman of the building committee, reported excellent progress had been made on the scout cabin at Fair park, now under construction.

The scouts expect to make this cabin quiet show place and they will appreciate any shrubs for landscaping the grounds. Anyone wishing to donate shrubs are urged to call Mrs. J. R. Williams and a messenger will be sent for them.

In the future, the executive council will meet the fourth Monday of each month at 9:30 a. m.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS—(AP)—May cotton opened Friday at 8.83 and closed at 8.81 bid, 8.83 asked.

Spot cotton closed quiet five points lower, middling 8.92.

Two Powers Adopt Campaign Against German Invasion

Britain and France Agree to Lend Economic Support

WILL HELP OTHERS

Rainstorms Halt Drive of Rebels—Japs Gain Little Ground

LONDON, England—(AP)—Great Britain and France, agreed on pooling of their vast armed strength in the world's greatest defensive alliance, Friday mapped an economic-diplomatic campaign to prevent Germany from starving Czechoslovakia into submission.

It was also learned that plans were taking form for relieving the economic pressure on Germany's smaller neighbors.

By the Associated Press
Spanish government commanders declared Friday that the insurgents had abandoned their six-week offensive.

Neutral observers attributed the halt to rainstorms that grounded war planes and immobilized motorized equipment.

In China, the Japanese continued their indecisive struggle for a foothold on the vital Lungshai railway. Indecisiveness of the battle raised the hopes of the Chinese of achieving a stalemate or repeating a major defeat of the Japanese at Taiherhwan.

Hospital to Open Nashville Monday

Mrs. Marie Strickland Is Superintendent—Dr. J. W. Redman, Surgeon

NASHVILLE, Ark.—The Nashville Hospital will reopen next Monday. The hospital has been closed since the death of Dr. N. I. Stebbins, founder of the hospital, seven months ago.

Mrs. Marie Strickland, sister of the late Dr. Stebbins and superintendent of the hospital during his lifetime, will continue as superintendent, and Dr. J. W. Redman of Fort Smith will be the surgeon.

The Nashville Hospital under the reign of Dr. Stebbins, was of untold value to many people all over this section, and Dr. Stebbins was one of the most successful surgeons in the state. After the death of Dr. Stebbins, the hospital was closed until such time as a surgeon could be secured who had a good reputation as a successful surgeon.

The reopening of the hospital will be hailed by all the people of this section, since it offers facilities at home for which the people have been having to go to other cities at much greater expense and inconvenience.

Tennis Club Here Is Planned Friday

All Are Invited to Organization Meeting 7:45 Friday Night

At 7:45 Friday night there will be a meeting at the Hope Recreational Hall of all persons interested in forming a tennis club. At this meeting city amateur tournaments will be discussed and the possibility of holding a southwest Arkansas tournament will also be discussed.

The tennis courts at the park are to be worked over soon, and it is hoped that three courts will be available for playing.

All persons interested in the development of tennis in Hope are invited and urged to attend the meeting Friday night.

15 Per Cent Wage Reduction Voted

Railroad Employees to Take Cut Effective July 1

CHICAGO—(AP)—The Association of American Railroads adopted Friday a resolution under the railway labor act to serve notice of a 15 per cent wage reduction effective July 1 for all classes of labor.

Among coronation gifts from dominions and colonies to the King of Queen of England is a whale's tooth necklace from a Fiji chief.

Hope Star

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O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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The Happy Child of Nature

A WORLD in which life keeps getting progressively less simple life as one of the supreme blessings attainable by sinful man; and every now and then someone pops up with a reminder that the untutored savage is probably a great deal happier and physically sound than we are.

The latest bit of evidence along this line comes from a New York scientist who has just got back from a trip along the headwaters of the Amazon.

Along those efar-off waterways, this gentleman found jungle tribes who share none of the white man's ways and few of his ills. They go quietly about their business, nothing worries them and nobody hurries them—and they never have cancer, high blood pressure or heart trouble. Many of them live to the age of 100 years and remain hale and hearty to the last.

WHICH, of course, is just another way of proving that we pay for everything we get in this world. We have a great many things that these remote savages lack, and we couldn't very well get along without them; but we pay for them by living hurried, nervous, fearfully complex lives, and the diseases that lay us low are nothing less than by-products of our civilization.

But that sort of thing has been said a great many times, and if it makes us yearn for the simple life it doesn't get us any nearer to it; and, indeed, there is no point whatever in dreaming about going back to the good old days, for the simple reason that they are eternally beyond our reach.

FOR better or for worse, we have got ourselves into a complex and artificial sort of society which cannot very well be simplified. The horse-and-buggy age (to come down a few generations from the day of the simple savage) may have had a leisure and a placid contentment that we do not have, but if we abolish our trains, automobiles and airplanes we should all speedily die. The innumerable complications of the age of machinery may be shortening our lives, but we really want to. The only possible direction we can travel is forward. And we shall make the kind of progress we need to make only if we stop moaning about the blissful past and start figuring out ways to adjust this modern society of ours to the deep, inner needs of the human spirit. It can be done, if we put our minds to it; but it must be done by looking to the future rather than by trying to get back to the past.

A Message, Tra La

HAVE you had the experience of lifting the phone receiver and listening to a telegraph company gal sing a message to you? "Happy Birthday to You! Happy Birthday to You! Happy Birthday, dear (whoever you are)! Happy Birthday to You!"

It's getting to be quite the fun, sending birthday, holiday, and "name your own ticket" greetings via a contralto or soprano voice. We haven't yet heard of an office manager carrying on a deep bass or high tenor, but who can tell... when the gals are out to lunch?

It's pleasant to go around with a song in year heart, and just think of the possibilities if the singing message idea starts to branch out.

Some good wife may pick up the phone, about 2 a. m. and hear, "I Won't Be Home Until Morning." That, however, might come under the head of no fair. There'd be no chance to argue.

Or, if a gay young lover feels like going sentimental, "Oh, How I Love You, Dear Old Pal of Mine" is just ten words. And, isn't there a sweet touch in the thought of a man answering his office phone and hearing, "Somebody's Coming to Our House"? Yep, a sweet touch, if the prospective papa doesn't rush out and celebrate before going home.

Singing ten little words is one thing, but how would the fair messengers like to tear into a night message... and how would you like to listen to it?

The Family Doctor

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of
Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

Vitamin A Content of Various Foods

Few people in this country have enough of vitamin A deficiency to develop xerophthalmia (dryness of the eyeballs), but apparently there are conditions in daily life in which the lack of this vitamin may bring about difficulty; for example, going in and out of fairly dark motion picture theaters, or driving a motor car at night.

Such people with a moderate degree of night blindness are easily dazzled by headlights from other automobiles, and a considerable number of accidents have been traced to this condition.

The following list indicates international units of vitamin A per ounce of food:

Bread and Cereals: cereals, 20; white wheat bread, 50; white bread, 0; yellow corn meal, 200; macaroni, 0; rice, 10; rye bread, 0.

Meats: pork (lean meat—salt), 0; average lean meat, 5; liver, 3000; kidneys, 250; bacon, 5.

Fish: clams, 10; lean fish, 2; fish roe, 1000; salmon, 100.

Fruits and nuts: apples, 20; apricots (dried), 300; bananas, 100; berries, 50; cantaloup, 100; grapefruit, 5; lemons, 100; oranges, 100; peaches, 200; pears, 5; prunes, 800; watermelon, 35.

Dairy products: butter (per pat), 100; cheese, 1000; cream, 300; fresh milk, 50; evaporated milk, 200; lard, 0; eggs, 1000.

Vegetables: broccoli, 200; brussels sprouts, 100; cabbage, 20; carrots (raw),

1000; cauliflower, 20; celery (white), 5; asparagus, 150; string beans, 200; navy beans, 20; lima beans, 0; beets, 5; lettuce, 500; onions, 0; peas, 300; green peppers, 200; turnips, 5; yellow potatoes, 500; white potatoes, 10; sauerkraut, 5; squash, 700; tomatoes, 400; spinach, 3000; olive oil, 10; cottonseed oil, 25.

It has been estimated that a protective dosage of vitamin A is 5000 units per day. No doubt, there are millions of people in the United States who do not eat enough protective foods to assure themselves of this amount. Fortunately, however, vitamin A is also available, at reasonable prices, in the form of many different preparations which may be selected by the physician.

In addition to cod liver oil and halibut liver oil, in which the number of units of vitamin A per teaspoonful is clearly indicated on the label, there are also available capsules, candy tablets, and other mixtures which provide large amounts of this vitamin.

SELL!
Through the
WANT-ADS

"Let Us Contemplate the Beautiful Screen"



RAISING A FAMILY

By Olive Roberts Barton

Encourage Child to Be "Sunny Jim"

(No. 77)
Humor—"fun"—is an instinct purely human and therefore born in our children. Make the most of it, mother. It is, as the old adage says, "a saving grace."

Normal children laugh easily, much more quickly than they cry, if you have noticed. Later we sophisticates learn a different kind of humor, based as psychiatrists tell us, on an impulse gone haywire. But the funny sense of little children is fresh and gay and

beautiful, as natural as a sun ray. Observe the things your little child laughs at. He loves to laugh at his doggie scratching his ear. He laughs about his blocks tumbling down. He squeals with delight in a snowstorm, and everything that pleases him. Not humor, perhaps, as we use the word, but an emotional impetus that turns up the corners of his mouth.

I know a mother who works hard and keeps no "help." As a baby she was called "Grinner" by her father.

She smiled her way through life. She has three little "grinners" now. In spite of the fact that she gets very tired, is not always well and has problems to solve like many other young mothers, I love to go to her house and watch her three merry little youngsters, who reflect in their philosophy the gay courage of their parents.

Children lose their bright humor all too quickly. School sours them, and besides, they become almost violently intense in their interests. Yet, with encouragement, a child won't forget. He can carry his compressed sunshine right with him to be tapped when needed.

One time I was in a house where the young daughter was helping with lunch. The maid, fearful of walking under the painter's ladder stretched

Easter Cruise

BY MARION WHITE

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CAST OF CHARACTERS
JOYCE MILNER, heroine; she took as Foster Graybe.
DICK HAMILTON, hero; he was in the heroine.
FRED PORTER, traveler; she sought a mate.

Yesterday, Dick is stunned to learn that a jewel clip is found in Joyce's room. He hastens to the captain's quarters.

CHAPTER XXI
WHEN morning finally came and Dick had not appeared, one thing was clear in Joyce's mind. When the Empress stopped at Miami, she would leave the ship and take the bus home. She would ask Mrs. Bates to help her pack; the stewardess must be able to testify that she was not leaving the ship with the jewels tucked in her luggage. Mrs. Bates could search everything; on the pier she would ask the customs men to do the same. Despite their suspicions, these people would know that whether or not she had taken the things, she was leaving the ship without them.

However, before she could ring for the stewardess there was a knock at the door, and her heart jumped expectantly, hoping against hope...

It was her steward, with a note. "From the captain, miss."

"Oh," her voice was lifeless. She closed the door before she read the message. "Miss Milner: Do not think it wise for you to try to leave the ship today."

The words danced before her eyes in shattering bewilderment. She sank down on the berth, and read it over a second time. Her hands were trembling so that the paper shook. The note could mean but one thing. She was unofficially under arrest!

She turned over, buried her head in the pillow and cried. Once started, the whole miserable heartache welled up in her throat, choking her, and she could not stop. She cried, first of all, for the injustice of it, that of all the people on the ship she should be accused of taking the woman's jewels, flashy, pretentious adornments that she wouldn't be seen wearing to a three-ring circus in Fall River. She cried for the humiliation of it, that she should be made to appear a common thief before these people. But most of all she cried for Dick, because he had turned his back on her, because the affection he declared had been so shallow, so short-lived.

So it was that Dr. Gray found her, a long while afterward. "You don't mean to tell me you've been down here, crying your eyes out, all this lonely day?"

She blew her nose dolefully. "I'm not allowed to go out. I'm

"I'm a prisoner!" Her tears flowed anew. "The devil you are! What gave you that silly idea?"

She reached over to the table, picked up the captain's note and handed it to him. He read it, frowning ominously.

"Hmph! But it doesn't say anything about being a prisoner. That's nonsense." He slipped the note into his pocket, patted her shoulder with a kindly gesture. "Now you dry your eyes, like a good girl, and wait until I come back. I'll look into this."

Five minutes later he was back with Captain Boyer. She was more composed now; she had bathed her eyes with cold water and powdered her face carefully. Only the swollen puffs under her eyes remained, testifying to her misery.

THE captain came into the room quickly, extending his hand to her.

"Miss Milner, I'm sorry!" he said in hearty apology. "You got me all wrong. But it's my fault. I was in such a rush when I wrote that note—"

She looked up at him, wondering. "Didn't you tell me not to leave the ship?"

He shook his head. "I didn't mean it to sound as hard as that. Matter of fact, I meant exactly what the note says: I didn't think it wise for you to go ashore."

"Oh." Still she didn't understand what the difference was. "He means for your own good, my dear," the doctor explained kindly.

"Exactly. You know how this gossip gets around, Miss Milner. I don't know anything about this O'Hara woman, but she's vicious. There's no doubt of that. The whole affair is very peculiar. No woman with any intelligence would think of leaving a small fortune in jewels in her cabin, for anyone to pick up."

He was much more friendly than he had been last night, when he questioned her in his quarters. "She seems determined to implicate you in the matter," he went on, "I don't know why. But I didn't want her to have the chance, when we got to New York, to try and persuade the police that you took the things and disposed of them in Miami. See what I mean?"

She nodded quickly, and she breathed more freely than she had all day. "Incidentally, the pair of them had their deck chairs drawn up alongside the gangplank. They never left the ship all day, and they watched every soul who

went ashore, looking for bulges in their pockets, I suppose."

When he was gone, the doctor turned to her. "Now, then. You're going to get yourself all dressed up in that nice white frock and you're coming to dinner with me."

"Please don't ask me to go up to the dining room, Dr. Gray. I'd much rather have dinner in my room."

"But why?"

"Because—hesitantly—"everybody will gaze at me."

"All the more reason you should be on hand, to prove that your going doesn't bother you in the least."

"It's more than that—"

IT was more than that, very much more. But she couldn't explain to him. She couldn't tell him that the real reason she didn't want to go upstairs was because she couldn't sit through the meal with Dick across the table, dropping his eyes in uneasy regard. And she wouldn't have Mrs. Porter and Isobel smiling haughtily, patronizing her in graciously noble manner.

"Come on, now. Meet me up in the smoking room and we'll have a bottle of wine together first."

Still she shook her head. "I haven't the courage, doctor. That's the whole truth of it."

He put his hand on the door-knob. "Well, you're making it mighty lonely for me. I'll be at the big table with no better company than a few stalks of cold celery."

She looked up in quick surprise. "Where are the others?"

"Young Hamilton and Miss Porter left the ship this morning. He was in a hurry to catch the early plane for New York, so he told me. And Mrs. Porter has changed her seat so that she can be with that old couple from Detroit, you know the ones I mean..."

But she was scarcely hearing him. Dick had left the ship that morning! The words strummed in her mind, beating a sing-song which whirled about in a rising crescendo of frustration. He had taken the first plane to New York, without saying goodbye, without leaving any word behind. And Isobel had gone with him.

She laughed, a nervous, toneless response.

"Then of course I can't leave you eating alone, Dr. Gray," she said with a hard, forced brightness. "I'll meet you in the smoking room, but tonight I'm sure I need something much stronger than wine!"

(To Be Concluded)

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Hempstead county Democratic primary election Tuesday, August 9, 1938:

For Sheriff & Collector
REGINALD BEARDEN

For Prosecuting Attorney
Eight Judicial District
DICK HUIE

For Tax Assessor
C. COOK

For County & Probate Clerk
FRANK J. HILL

For State Senator
Ninth District
JAMES H. PILKINTON

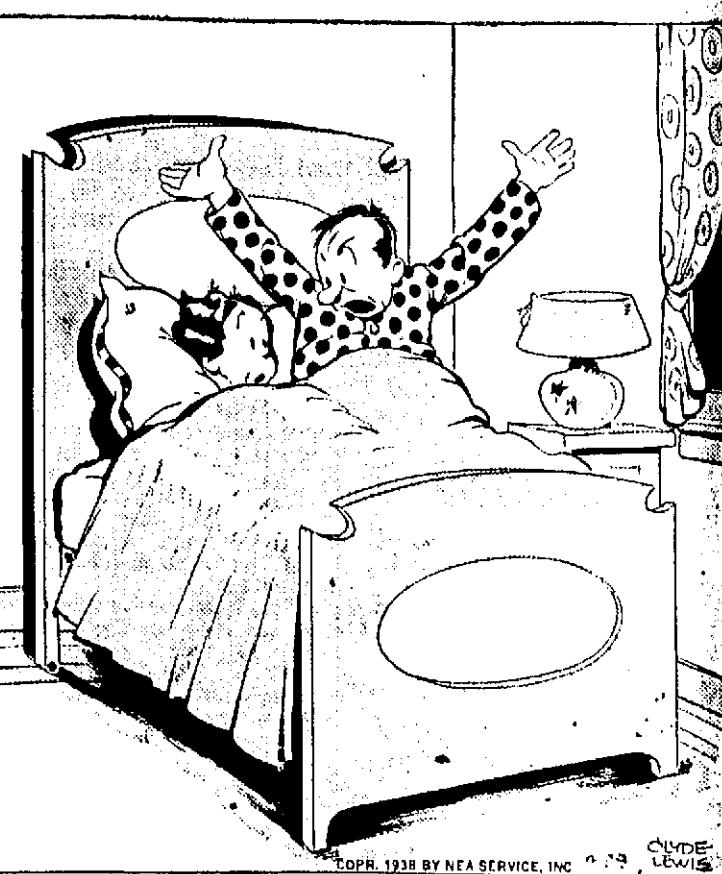
across the kitchen door, handed her dishes of food to carry to the dining-room. The child dropped a platter of fritters on the rug. Instead of getting nervous and afraid, she laughed until we all joined in.

"It looked so funny," she said. "I'll clean up, mother. Don't look so horrified. It's only some old fritters. Why couldn't it have been the bread? It would have to be the corn fritters, wouldn't it?"

Laughing at mistakes is the finest kind of humor. Laughter is the social-bicarbonate for our sour emotions.

I am so tired of moans and such, that I think the world needs more than anything else to save humor in its children, and include it in training. In them there is hope for a happier future for our glum world.

Hold Everything!



"All right, all right! You heard a mouse squeak—what am I supposed to do, oil it?"

Paul Harrison in Hollywood

Fans Are Enlisted As Expert "Beefers"—They Also Serve Who Only Sit and Look

HOLLYWOOD—It is an astonishing fact, but a fact nevertheless, that the men who make motion pictures cannot go into a projection room and look at a new picture and know whether it is any good, or what should be done to improve it.

This condition is more surprising in the "flicker industry" than on the stage, because on Broadway there are relatively few people involved in producing a play, and they work on it and see it in rehearsals until they lose all their critical perspective. But in Hollywood each studio has a lot of executives who have not been much concerned with the actual filming and who should be able to judge a film with fairly open minds.

Unregistered Clowning
Sometimes, of course, bad guesses are justified by unusual circumstances, and an example is "Fools for Scandal," the current Carole Lombard-Fernand Gravet picture.

Everybody had a lot of fun making this comedy, and when anyone visited the set he almost always found the company in hysterics over some remark by Miss Lombard or some prank engineered by Director Mervyn LeRoy.

It is my guess that all of them were so amused during production that they didn't realize until too late that the funniest incidents had not occurred in front of the camera, but behind it. The events recorded on celluloid seemed sour and dull—to me, at least, and apparently to the preview audience.

By that time, there were no remedial steps to be taken, because Mr. Gravet had returned to Paris. This was only his second American film, and his box-office popularity probably will suffer for it. Which is too bad, because Gravet is a good actor and an ingratiating personality—given half a chance.

Miss Lombard is well enough established to weather a small setback. Indeed, her home studio, Paramount, is severely chucking over her experience. It seems that the star had been grumbling over some of the stories for her Paramount pictures, and had made some cracks about how happy she was going to be on loan to Warner Brothers.

"Sneak" Previews
Generally, before a picture is released, it is submitted to several audiences of amateur critics. These show-

ings are previews. There are two kinds of previews—the formal, final ones to which newspaper and trade critics are invited, and the "sneak previews" which are sandwiched into the bills of suburban theaters without previous announcement.

The former are the current equivalent of premieres, because they are advertised in the newspapers and are made conspicuous by batteries of floodlights and throngs of police and auto-graph hunters.

Sneak previews are more important to the studios. They are arranged in absolute secrecy and are attended by typical audiences and squads of trained observers of audience reactions.

Laughs are timed with stopwatches, and eavesdroppers mingle with outgoing customers to hear their comments. Postage-paid cards are distributed to the audience, which is invited to submit its opinions and suggestions.

Almost everybody welcomes this chance to display his talents as a critic. The returned comments are studied closely. From them, producers get the answer to the question, "What's wrong with this picture?"

Drastic changes often are made as a result of these reactions. "Having Wonderful Time" was rolled out for a Fumona preview audience, which compared it to a rug it being that flat. They also protested that Ginger Rogers and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., didn't meet soon enough in the picture. The production now has been practically remade.

When "Romance in the Dark" was sneak-previewed, many of the customers protested Gladys Swarthout being plastered in the eye with a tomato. They considered the sequence in bad taste, and it was cut from the picture. Columbia spent a lot of money rounding up specially acts for "Start Cheering," only to have Ingledew preview critics complain that the vaudeville obscured the story. So seven of the original twelve variety acts were eliminated.

Glendale fans said they didn't like Fred MacMurray's mustache in "True Confession." Of course the picture wasn't scrapped in deference to their opinion, but MacMurray always will be seen sans brush hereafter.

Those are just few examples. But next time a picture displeases you, blame the amateur critics of suburban Los Angeles.

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

"Lighter-Than Air" in the Future—A Commander Looks Ahead

The hellish fate that engulfed the dirigible Hindenburg at Lakehurst just a year ago has never been satisfactorily cleared up, despite all manner of theorizing and official investigation. Now comes Commander C. E. Rosenbald to offer the most startling explanation of all.

The veteran aviation authority explores the story of the Hindenburg in his exhaustive book, "What About the Airship?" (Scrivener: \$3.50). His implication is subtle.

Reviewing the mass of evidence adduced from the fatal crash, the Commander says:

"I believe that the possibility of sabotage has not been eliminated even though it has not been substantiated, nor is the proffered accidental cause clearly and unmistakably supported. Until and unless further new evidence crops out to establish firmly an accidental cause, to my mind the possibility of sabotage still remains."

The Hindenburg disaster, as you may have guessed, is, however, only a springboard from which Commander Rosenbald launches his real thesis. "That is the future of the airship."

Building a thorough case for lighter-than-air craft, the Commander visualizes entire safety for dirigibles using helium and is convinced, moreover, that the United States ought to lead the way with the lighter-than-air ship as it has with the airplane. Both in commerce and in national defense, it can be mightily effective, he argues.

And while you may not entirely agree, you will find the Commander's book an important study. His World War airship stories add a dramatic touch at a point where the book might very well have become dull.—P. G. F.

Hints to Gardeners

By Gilbert Bentley
Flower Expert
Ferry Seed Institute



Flowers For a Purpose

FLOWERS are a delight anywhere and at any time. The following suggestions, however, will be helpful to those persons whose flower garden space is limited or for those who wish to grow flowers for a certain reason. "Those gardeners want 'flowers for a purpose.'"

Most of us want flowers to cut. By planting packets of seed of any three or four of the following items, the gardener will have an excellent garden for cutting: Annuals—anthemium, aster, calceolaria, calliopsis, candytuft, carnation, larkspur, lily, marigold, nasturtium, salpiglossis and zinnia. Perennials—columbine, coreopsis, delphinium, gailardia grandiflora, peonies, lupin, pyramidal (painted daisy), and shasta daisy.

With a little planning, the gardener may have cut flowers early and late. For early cut flowers grow calliopsis, candytuft, calceolaria, annuals, and carnations. Delphinium, gailardia grandiflora and pyramidal—perennials.

Calliopsis, cosmos, gailardia picta, marigold, nasturtium, poppy, rudbeckia, scabiosa and zinnia will provide cut flowers for midsummer. Several of these, principally zinnia, marigold and gailardia, are equally suitable for late bloom. Other late blooming flowers for cutting include anthemium, aster, cosmos and dahlia.

Gardeners who want to take some of the beauty of their summer gardens indoors should grow some of the popular items, commonly called straw flowers. Among the most satisfactory are acroclindum, globe anemone, heliopsis and rhodanthus. Other flowers excellently adapted to drying for winter decoration are: ypsiphilia paniculata, lunaria physica and statice. Physalis is widely used in combination bouquets with marigold and ypsiphilia. Straw flowers retain their color well for months.

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia

COPY, 1938 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



"Well, wouldn't you cry if you were going to be Queen of the May an' your mother wouldn't let you cut the sleeves off your long underwear?"

Society

MRS. SID HENRY

TELEPHONE 321

If you walk as a friend you will find a friend
Wherever you choose to fare;
If you go with mirth to a far strange land, you
Will find that mirth is there;
For the strongest part of this queer old world
Is that like will join with like.
And who walks with love for his fellowman
Answering love will strike.
If you walk in honor then honest men will meet you along the way;
And if you are false you will find men false.
Wherever you chance to stray.
For good breeds good and bad breeds bad, we
Are met by the traits we show;
Love will find a friend at the stranger's doorway.
Where hate and ill are no more,
For each of us builds the life he knows
Which only himself can spoil;
And an hour of hate or an hour of shame can
Ruin a life of toil.
And though to the ends of the earth
Your duty may bid you fare,
If you go with truth and a friendly hope
You will find friends awaiting there.
—Selected.

Mrs. Sue S. Wilson who has spent the past month in this city the guest of her sister, Mrs. Hoss R. Gillespie and Mr. Gillespie, left Thursday for her home in El Paso, Texas.

The Hope Association W. W. U. attended the quarterly rally at the Beech Street Baptist church in Texarkana, Thursday, April 28th. Mrs. Hugh Smith and Mrs. A. C. Kolb appeared on the program. Other mem-

bers of the Hope Association attending were: Mrs. D. H. Lipscomb, Mrs. R. C. Philbrick, Mrs. Jas. T. Bowden, Jr., Mrs. James Embree, Mrs. C. D. Cook, Mrs. J. E. Schooley, Mrs. Ida Boyett, Mrs. Albert Jewell, Mrs. Webb Lassiter, Sr., Mrs. John S. Gibson, Sr., Mrs. John S. Gibson, Jr., Mrs. Fannie Garrett, Mrs. C. E. Weaver, Mrs. Franklin Horton, Mrs. J. F. Ward and Mrs. Luther Higginson.

Friends of Conner Rounton will be pleased to learn that following his graduation from Arkansas Medical College in June he will go to Oklahoma City where he will serve as interne at St. Anthony hospital.

Mrs. Farris Greene of Pine Bluff is the houseguest of Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Greene in this city.

The W. M. S. of the First Baptist church will hold its regular monthly business meeting at 2:30 Monday afternoon at the church.

Circle No. 3 of the First Methodist church will meet at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. M. M. McCloughan with Mrs. W. G. Allison as leader.

Circle No. 1 of the First Methodist church will meet at the home of Mrs. Chas. Harrell at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon with Mrs. Dewey Hendrix and Mrs. Martha Cheatham as associate hostesses. Mrs. Glenn Williams leader.

The three Junior Federated Music clubs of Hope will give a concert on Thursday night May 5, at the city hall, for their activity for National Music Week. There will be no admission charge and the public is cordially invited to hear these musicians.

Walking about for a month unknowingly with a fractured skull, L. Vaughn Watkins at length consulted a doctor.

Some of the Biggest pictures of the Summer season are coming in May to the

SAEGER
—On the Stage at—
8:30
PINE RIDGE
FOLLIES
—On the Screen—
"Island in the Sky"

SATURDAY
We offer you a
AGAIN Double Show a
10c and 15c

CHARLES STARRETT
CALL OF THE ROCKIES
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

LAW OF THE UNDERWORLD
with
Chester Morris, Anne Shirley, Eduardo Ciannelli, Walter Abel

SHE'S HERE
SUN. MON. & TUES.

SHIRLEY TEMPLE
REBECCA OF SUNNYBROOK FARM
RANDOLPH SCOTT
JACK HALEY • GLORIA STUART
PHYLLIS BARKER • HELEN WESTLEY
SUM SUMMERVILLE • BILL ROBINSON
RAYMOND SCOTT GUINET

Vaudeville Star



Neale Helvey

The J. Doug Morgan shows open a three-day engagement in Hope Monday night, May 2, under the auspices of the Leslie Huston post of American Legion.

This is a well-known show and has appeared in Hope many times before. This evening the J. Doug Morgan show brings you Neale Helvey and his all-new big show.

The show features that clever little comedian Jimmie Martin, King Rector, the little midget star, Albert Haynes, radio singer, Monte Montrose, versatile entertainer and 25 other musical comedy artists in musical presentations, new vaudeville and new plays.

The show will be located on South Elm street.

Weekly Sunday School Lesson

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D.
Editor of AdvanceWILLINGNESS TO HELP
Text: Mark 7:14-23

It is of no use to have vision for service unless one really serves; so it is fitting that a lesson on Receiving Vision for Service should be succeeded by a lesson on Following Vision With Service.

There has always been plenty of need in the world for those who could see it and were willing to meet it, and there is always plenty to do for those who have the vision of tasks that they are willing to perform.

Jesus communed with His disciples, taught them, and discussed various matters with them, but always they came back to the multitude, and always He entered by His words and in example the fact that His religion was one of service. Here in our lesson we have a story of Jesus miraculously helping a young man who had been dumb from a child. In addition to his dumbness, he was afflicted with a form of insanity, and his sufferings were intense and pitiful.

The father of the young man, hearing of the fame of Jesus and His disciples, had brought the young man to the disciples in the hope that they would heal the boy, but they were not able. Jesus rebuked their lack of faith, but there was a mildness in His rebuke at the end of the story where He says that the miracle could have been accomplished by nothing save by prayer.

It is difficult to derive from a lesson like this teachings that are more than general in nature, that is, unless we take a literalistic view of Christian healing. The whole subject of Christian healing is one that is deep and intricate and that cannot be discussed within the limits of brief comment on a lesson.

The view that Christians can perform miracles of healing is not without much to support it in fact, but it is equally true that there is little evidence that Christian faith and good will can accomplish everywhere and in every case forms of healing that seem possible only by medical and surgical aid.

Medical and surgical aid, we must recognize, are just as much God's way of working as are workings through any other laws and ways of nature. The fact is that modern medical science is performing on a vast scale today wonders of healing that are quite as remarkable as those attributed to miraculous intervention, with the additional fact that these modern wonders are workable in every instance where the facts and conditions are the same.

We are living in a world of law, though faith and devotion lead us often to a higher law. The great teaching of a lesson like this, as of all the wonder-working miracles of Jesus, is regarding what can be accomplished if we are willing to use the means at our disposal. If in our modern world with all who profess the name of Christ, there were the same willingness to help and heal which Jesus displayed in His earthly life, what remarkable things might be accomplished in bringing health and restoration to millions in a suffering world.

All speculation and all controversy regarding such matters of faith healing ancient and modern become insignificant in the light of this great fact. If we could turn the minds and interests of all Christians towards this positive possibility of accomplishment of Christian peoples and churches were concerned to do all in their power to strengthen and apply the healing agencies of a modern world, we should attain the highest practical result from studying a lesson like this.

NEWS CHURCHES

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Thos. Brewer, Minister

Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Classes for all ages.
Morning worship 10:55 a. m., with infant baptismal service and reception of new members.
Senior Young Peoples meeting at 6:45 p. m.
Evening service at 7:30 p. m.
Monthly meeting Executive Board

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors for their kindness and help in the loss of our wife and mother and for the beautiful flowers.
J. T. Hazzard
and children.

Intermediate group meeting and picnic Monday afternoon 5 o'clock, meeting at the manse, all members of the age group are urged to be present.

Mid-week service Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Monthly meeting of Men of the Church Thursday night at 7:30. Supper by the leaders of Circle No. 2 and address by Dr. John Crockett, formerly field representative of the School of the Ozarks, Hollister M. D., and now president of Arkansas College, Batesville, Ark. Nick Jewell will be expecting you. Deacons who are to serve during May are asked to be present or if unable to serve to secure a substitute. Mr. Carter Johnson will be chief usher. The pastor is rounding out 5 years of service in the present pastorate, having undertaken the work in May, 1933.

HOPE GOSPEL TABERNACLE
Bert Webb, Pastor

The pastor will speak at both the morning and night services next Sunday.

A large stack of candy will be given to each child attending the Tabernacle Sunday School which begins at 9:45. We especially urge all children not now going to any Sunday school to be present next Sunday and get a big treat. Thanks to the Scott Stores, Inc., for the gift of candy.

There were 338 present last Sunday and we are planning on going over the four hundred mark next Sunday; be one of the number, whether you are young or old, there is a place for you.

Children's Church and Christ's Ambassadors meet at 7 p. m.

The regular evangelistic service at 8. (Note change of time).
Spend an enjoyable hour Sunday night at the Tabernacle, it is Hope's full-gospel center.

Join the hundreds already attending these rousing evangelistic services.

FIRST METHODIST
Fred R. Harrison, Pastor

Due to the absence of the Pastor, who is attending the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, there will be no preaching.

However, all members are urged to attend the church school, and to attend church somewhere in Hope during the day.

The Intermediates and Young People will meet in their Epworth League hour at 6:45 o'clock.

FIRST BAPTIST
William Russell Hamilton, Pastor

"Is There a Time and Place For Everything?" will be the topic of the pastor's message at the 10:55 worship service. "A Strange Question Jesus Asked" will be discussed at the 7:30 service.

Members of the Methodist congregation are invited to worship with us this Sunday since they will not have preaching services.

Sunday school departments and classes for all ages: 9:45 a. m. The attendance of 380 Sunday before last and 399 last Sunday without any extraordinary campaign is indeed encouraging. Hundreds of other men, women, boys, and girls should be coming regularly to the teaching and worship services.

Unusual interest and activity continues to mark the work of the Training and Service Unions at 6:30. The young people are urged to come on time. This may be the last Sunday evening before the time of meeting is moved up for the summer.

"I was glad when they said unto me, Let us go into the house of the Lord."

GARRETT MEMORIA BAPTIST
North Ferguson
E. S. Ray, Pastor

Sunday school at 9:30.
Preaching at 11.
Training service begins at 7.
Preaching at 8.
Ladies meeting at 2:30 Monday.
Prayer meeting 7:30 Wednesday.

We have been having good crowds, and wonderful attention; interest is growing, come on friends and join in with us in serving the Lord in spirit and in truth, for the Lord seeketh such to worship Him.

The man who falls down needs to be helped up; the man who lies down needs to be punched up. —Selected.

15 Communities in

(Continued from Page One)

other work at hand.

The third stop was at the Fruit & Truck Experiment Station to visit two new houses built according to Extension plans. These houses insulated and wired and have complete plumbing. The walls are finished in pine panels.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Martin in the Hopewell community was the next stop. Their home is a five room building, built by an Extension Plan, using pine poles off the farm. The landscaping was also viewed.

The Formal Garden of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Anderson, 810 South Main Street, Hope, Arkansas, was the final stop. The visitors were taken through the garden by Mrs. Anderson and later were served punch and cookies in Mrs. Anderson's out-door living room. Mrs. Anderson was assisted by Mrs. Sally Broening, Miss Julia Broening, and Miss Mary Sue Anderson.

Communities represented were: Shaver Springs, Ozon, St. Paul, Center Point, Liberty Hill, Hopewell, Hope, Blevins, Mt. Nebo, Melrose, Allen, Oak Grove, Green Lasetter, Bright Star and Spring Hill.

Capital of the republic of Andorra is Andorra, a village of about 700 population.

Prolific German families will benefit by \$112,000,000 in children bonuses.

Pine Bluff Scene of Band Meeting

More Than 2,000 High School Musicians to Take Part in Contest

PINE BLUFF — The vanguard of more than 2,000 high school musicians was in Pine Bluff Thursday night as the city awaited the opening Friday of the eighth annual contest of Arkansas high school bands.

A banquet for judges and bandmasters, was held Thursday night. All judges for the two-day meet were present. They are Alva R. Edgar, Iowa State College, Ames, Ia.; Frank Hladky and Bohumil Makovsky of Oklahoma A. & M. College, Stillwater; Henry Minsky, Northeast Oklahoma Teachers College, Tahlequah; George Venable, Department of Music, University of Missouri, Columbia, and Howard Stube, Musical Director of Tilden High School, Chicago.

Officers of the State Band Association also were guests. They are: J. A. Day, Fort Smith, president; L. O. Wallick, Monticello, and L. E. Crumpler, Camden, vice president, and Addison Wall, Fort Smith, secretary.

The Stamps High School band of more than 40 pieces was the first to arrive. Other early arrivals were Fort Smith, Van Buren, Prescott, Smackover, Searcy and Hartmann.

The marching contest will be held at Jordan Stadium Friday night. Then 2,500 musicians will be massed into one organization and will play several sections under direction of the judges. Seventeen bands are scheduled to take part in the marching contest.

Girl Wisecracker

(Continued from Page One)

ended, apologetically. "If you don't mind the commercial," Everybody howled. The management was awfully mild.

Miss Garland's next picture probably will be "Listen Darling," a Katharine Brush story which she has not yet read.

Judy is a junior in high school, likes languages, dreads mathematics. "I just want to know enough to be able to count my salary," she insisted.

Her voice is widening in range and she can sustain C. "I don't know what kind of a voice it is, exactly," she said. "I told an interviewer back east that it was a mezzo-vocal contralto and he put it down that way."

Another new feature of the program this year will be the Ivy Chain which will be carried by twenty second-generation girls, daughters of former Hendrix, Henderson-Brown, and Galloway students.

The coronation of the Queen of the May Day, Miss Betty Howe of Fort Smith, will be the main event on the program. Visitors from all over the state are expected to attend the celebration.

Third Political

(Continued from Page One)

as we have demonstrated in Wisconsin, this can be done with ample guarantees against arbitrary or dictatorial abuse of such power.

"4. Those who work on the farm and in the city must be given security, not a security founded on producing less for more, or working less for more. We propose security founded on a definite decent annual income for all, measured by our contribution both in quality and quantity.

"5. We flatly oppose every form of coddling, or spoon-feeding the American people—whether it be farmers or workers—whether it be business or industry. No government on earth can successfully manage, regulate industry and direct the numerous details that make for healthy families or successful business. Whatever it may cost we shall use the power of these United States to restore to every American the opportunity to help himself. After that, he can sink or swim.

"6. We believe that this hemisphere was set aside by our creator for the ultimate destiny of man. Here, a vast continent was kept virgin for centuries. Here it was ordained that man should work out the final act in the great drama of life. Let no foreign power trespass. Our hemisphere was divinely destined to evolve peace, security and plenty. It shall remain inviolate for that sacred purpose."

Miss Jeanette Witt of Hope will have part in the May Day-Mothers' Day celebration to be held at Hendrix College, Conway, May 7 and 8.

A unique feature of the event this year is the inclusion of all former May Queens. Miss Witt was queen in 1931.

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Jeanette Witt on College Program

Hendrix Mothers' Day Celebration to Be Held May 7 and 8

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Note Sheds Light on Historic Duel

Duel Was Fought Between Editors of Little Rock Newspapers

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark.—New light on a historic duel between Arkansas newspaper men is disclosed in an old letter recently acquired by the University of Arkansas library.

The duel was between Ben J. Borders, editor of the Arkansas Gazette, and Solon Bourland, editor of the Arkansas Banner of Little Rock. The letter, written by C. P. Bertrand of Little Rock to Jesse Turner, pioneer lawyer of Van Buren, reveals that the duel took place in May 1844 although historians have previously placed the date in 1846. Date of the letter is May 3, 1844. In it Bertrand asks Turner to serve as a second for Borders. The letter explains:

"The preliminaries will be settled and written out at Van Buren or its neighborhood. The time is not yet settled upon. The place in the Cherokee country—weapons, pistols, smooth bore nine inch barrel—The distance being fixed, the parties to advance one pace at each fire. All the correspondence will be submitted to you."

According to newspaper accounts of the day, challenge of the duel followed an exchange of words between the two men. Borders was slightly wounded and recovered. Both men played an important part in the affairs of Arkansas. Bourland was at one time U. S. Senator and later a minister to South America. Borders served as professor of philosophy at the University of Arkansas in 1876.

tration which will close at 5:30 p. m. Sunday, May 8, with a Hendrix Band vesper program in the grove.

SALE OF EARLY SPRING DRESSES

Values to \$10.00 for Only—

\$3.99

LADIES' Specialty Shop

We welcome you to inspect these registers and request demonstration without obligation on your part.

NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO.

R. J. O'Connell, Rep.

at Henry Hotel

We welcome you to inspect these registers and request demonstration without obligation on your part.

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NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO.

R. J. O'Connell, Rep.

CLASSIFIED

"The More You Sell, the Quicker You Sell"

RATES

One time—2c word, minimum 30c
Three times—3 1/2c word, min. 50c
Six times—5c word, minimum 90c
One month (26 times)—13c word, minimum \$2.18

Rates are for continuous insertions only.

In making word count, disregard classification name such as "For Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free. But each initial or name, or complete telephone number, counts as a full word. For example:

FOR RENT—Three-room modern furnished apartment, with garage close in. Bargain. J. V. Blank, phone 9993.

Total, 15 words, at 2c word, 30c for one time; at 3 1/2c word, 50c for three times, etc.

NOTE: All orders placed by telephone are due and payable upon presentation of bill.

PHONE 768

Services Offered

See Hempstead Mattress Shop, 712 West Fourth, for New and Re-built. Phone Paul Cobb, 653-M. 4-26tc

Save your sole by having your shoes repaired at Parson & Lawson, South Elm, next door to Gas office. We call for and deliver. Phone 699. Otha Roberts is now connected with us. 12-26tc

For Sale

FOR SALE—Five-room house. Good condition. Priced to sell. Apply at Hope Star. 18-6t-dh.

FOR SALE—Ear Corn and Roldo Rowden cotton seed first year from breeder. See—T. S. McDavitt. 20-12tc

FOR SALE—Cotton seed, Pure Rowden 40, also pigs, good milk cow, G. L. Johnson, Hope Route 2, Highway 4. 23-6tp

Piano Sale—CLOSE OUT ON PIANOS. The pianos we have in storage at Hope Transfer Co., must be sold at some price. Talk to the Warehouse Manager or Write us your proposition. COLLINS PIANO CO., Greenville, Texas. 26-4tp

FOR SALE—Registered Jersey bull 4 years old. From extra heavy producing cow, owned by Dorsey McRae, Joe White, Rosston, Ark. 25-6tp

FOR SALE—Baby chicks from U. S. Approved flocks. 8c at Hatchery. Hatch each Tuesday. Roe's Hatchery, Mrs. Fred L. Gordon, Prescott, Ark.

FOR SALE—One story Brick Veneer Home, Asbestos slate roof, seven rooms with bath and glassed in sleeping porch. Double car brick veneer garage. 621 Fulton street. For sale at a bargain, east terms. E. S. Greening. 27-3tc

FOR SALE—Jersey Cow and heifer, both subject to registry. Mrs. J. H. Rockett, Sutton, Ark. 28-3tc

FOR SALE—Peas, also want to buy 2 or 3 thousand sweet potato slips. A. N. Stroud, Washington, Ark. 28-3tc

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Ford V-8 pick-up truck cheap. See C. B. Russell. 28-3tp

FOR SALE—3 lots near proposed Court House site—\$300. 6 lots on old 67—\$200 for all 6. Choice lot & half in Brookwood Addition—\$750. R. O. Bridwell, Agt. 27-3tp

Green Crepe



JANE BRYAN, whose newest picture for Warner Bros. is "The Sisters" walks along jauntily in her classic shirtwaist dress of lime green crepe with white figures. Her accessories are brown and white.

Today's Answers to CRANIUM CRACKERS

- Questions on Page One
1. "Caveat emptor" means "let the purchaser beware."
 2. "Baccate" is a word meaning "pulp."
 3. Gertrude Ederle is a former swimmer.
 4. A Savoyard is a person who lives in the French department of Savoie.
 5. Joseph Jefferson was an American actor.

FOR SALE—A group of choice building lots in Cornelius Heights. Good drainage, plenty of trees, near High School. T. S. Cornelius. 27-3tc

For Rent

FOR RENT—3 room furnished apt. Utilities Paid. Phone 265-W. 30-3tp

FOR RENT—Two-room apartment, nicely furnished and convenient bath, bills paid, priced \$16 per month, 520 N. Elm. 27-3tp

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF QUARANTINE—SWEET POTATO BEDS

Notice is hereby given that the Sweet Potato Plant Beds of F. A. Dillard, Prescott, Ark. Have been examined by an inspector of the State Plant Board and have been found excessively diseased with Black rot and stem rot. Sale of plants from these beds is hereby prohibited, beginning 11:00 A. M., Apr. 28, 1938, by order of the Arkansas State Plant Board. Date Apr. 28, 1938. Paul H. Miller, Chief Inspector. ARKANSAS PLANT BOARD. Apr. 28, 29, May 2.

Intelligent Beast

HORIZONTAL

1 Domesticated beast pictured here.

6 Its typical family genus.

11 Bay windows.

13 Attendant for the sick.

14 Tribunal.

15 Unit.

16 Like.

17 Wrath.

19 Either.

20 Musical note.

22 This animal's female is called —

23 Solar orb.

25 Seed covering.

27 Heavens.

32 Gentle.

34 Evil.

35 Erased.

37 Greek letter.

39 Mongrel.

40 Wages.

42 Postscript.

43 Taxi.

44 Cot.

46 Soft mass.

48 Middy.

50 Peels.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

THOMAS TO THOMAS
IRON AN
NEPIE MANN
NEATER CHAP
ORDER WAY PHOTO
BOIL BORES ANEW
E OLDEN SPARK E
LOSSES LESSER
P WET HIS N
FIAT TREAT TATS
ONION EAR NOVEL
GERMANY POWDERY

18 Railroad.

19 Bone.

21 This animal's use in — is decreasing.

22 In the middle of.

24 Insect's egg.

26 Hastened.

28 Dye.

29 Classes.

30 Preposition.

31 Fiber knots.

33 Race track circuit.

35 To name.

36 Simpleton.

39 Food container.

41 Sweet potato.

43 Denure.

44 Infants.

45 Layer of skin.

47 Dower property.

49 Hodgepodge.

50 Skillet.

51 To close with wax.

53 To uncloze.

55 Vulgar fellow.

56 Sesame.

58 Plural.

60 Musical note.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with . . . Major Hooale

GOOD NIGHT!
THEY EAT LIKE A PACK OF WOLVES THEY OUGHT TO HANG A MICROPHONE ON THAT BIG GUZZLER WITH THE THREE CHINS—EVERY BOWL OF SOUP IS LIKE A SWING BAND BROADCAST!

WHEN SHE FINISHES PUTTING MORE NICKS IN THOSE DISHES WATCH ME DARK-PARLOR HER INTO THE IDEA THAT I'M TH' PRIZE PACKAGE IN THIS GRAB-BAG!

YOU'RE NOT HER TYPE, CLYDE— SHE LIKES 'EM TALL, DARK AND HAND-SOME— LIKE YOURS TRULY!

YEH! YOUSE ARE SO WONDERFUL YOUSE REMINDS ME OF MESELF!

A TABLE OF ROMEOS =

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

4-29

COPR. 1938 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

OUT OUR WAY

NO USE A-HIDIN'! ICK— THEY KNOW WHO FEEDS 'EM. BUT THET'S INSTINCT, NOT SIGHT!

YUH COULD PUT BLINDERS ON 'EM FER SIGHT, BUT THER HAIN'T NOthin' KIN BE DONE ABOUT INSTINCT, I DON'T RECKON

GIT OUT AN' LEAD 'EM BACK AN' LOCK 'EM UP, ICK! THEY KIN RUN FASTER THAN THIS CAR AN' I DON'T WANT THEM BLAMED THINGS A-TAILIN' US AROUND TOWN!

That's That!

BOTTLE BABIES

4-29

COPR. 1938 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

AWWW ☆☆☆

NOW I'M REALLY GONNA ENJOY THIS . . .

OH . . . YOU WANT MORE, EH?

ALLEY OOP

4-29

COPR. 1938 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

THIS SPACE IS NOT TO INDICATE SO MUCH THE PASSING OF TIME AS . . . WELL, OTHER THINGS! IN FACT, WE PICK UP THE STORY ONLY A FEW MINUTES LATER . . .

Oh, Sweet Peace—??

4-29

COPR. 1938 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

ALL RIGHT, WUR-UP WITH YOU!

GOSH, OOP— IF IT WASN'T FER YOU, I'D NEVER HAVE MADE IT

HOW'S THAT, WIZER, EH? WHAT SAYE? HAH! THAT'S IT—YOU'RE OKAY!

HACK-SPUTTER PSSH!

OOP, YER A SWELL GUY! LET'S FERGIT OUR DIFFERENCES AND BE FRIENDS!

YAH, ME TOO! HOW ABOUT IT, FOOLY?

LET BY— GONES BE BYGONES!

HUH? WELL, I SWEAR! PARDNER, PUT 'ER THERE!

WASH TUBBS

4-29

COPR. 1938 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

FOR IT'S ALWAYS FAIR WEATHER WHEN GOOD FELLOWS GET TOGETHER!

WELL, GENTLEMEN, ONE AND ALL—I'M ABOUT TO HEED TH' SANDMAN'S CALL!

TRULY, THIS SUNRISE SIGNALS THE DAWN OF A NEW DAY. NOW WHAT ADVENTURES AWAIT THIS PRECIOUS QUINTET?

By HAMLIN

4-29

COPR. 1938 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

FRANKIE SLAUGHTER'S GIVEN ME 12 HOURS TO DECIDE WHETHER I'M TO SELL MY NIGHT CLUB TO HIM AT A LOSS, OR WHETHER I'M TO RISK HAVIN' HIM PUT ME OUTA BUSINESS.

IF I SELL OUT, I'M A CHICKEN-HEARTED SISSY—A COWARD! I'LL BE GIVIN' UP TH' SWEETEST LITTLE GOLD MINE IN THIS TOWN, AN' ALL MY DREAMS—AN' MAYBE MY BEST GIRL. GEE WIZ! I CAN'T DO THAT!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

2-22

4-29

COPR. 1938 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

STILL, I CAN'T FIGHT A GUY LIKE FRANKIE SLAUGHTER. HE'S A GANGSTER! HE'S TOUGH! HE'D KNOCK MY EARS OFF.

MY GOSH! THIS IS TH' BIGGEST DECISION OF MY LIFE. WOT TH' HECKS A FELLA GUNNA DO?

By CRANE

4-29

COPR. 1938 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

TAKE ME HOME, DUDLEY— PLEASE!

OH! OH! JEALOUS WOMAN SEES BOY? FRIEND IN COMPANY WITH CONSPIRING VAMPIRE!

JUNE, THIS WASN'T MY IDEA—HONEST! I DIDN'T KNOW YOU WERE COMING HERE!

IT'S QUITE OB-VIOUS YOU DIDN'T! NOW WILL YOU EXCUSE ME?

DON'T LET IT THROW YOU!

CARRY ON, STOUT FELLOW!

IF IT HADN'T BEEN FOR THAT WANGLE GUY, SHE WOULDN'T HAVE SEEN ME HERE!

SHE WOULDN'T EVEN LISTEN! SHE TURNED A DEAF EAR!

CONFUCIUS ONCE SAID—"WHEN A WOMAN TURNS HER HEAD, IT'S ON ACCOUNT OF SHE THINKS SHE LOOKS BETTER IN PROFILE!" UNQUOTE

Romance on the Rocks

4-29

COPR. 1938 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

BETTER WEAR OL' CLOTHES, CHILLUNS—TH' CAT'S LICKIN' HIS FUR TH' WRONG WAY— AN' THAT'S SURE SIGN OF A STORM!

By THOMPSON AND COLL

4-29

COPR. 1938 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

GOOD MORNIN', MYRA! GOING TO TELL US WHAT YOU DREAMED ABOUT UNDER YOUR NEW QUILT LAST NIGHT?

I HOPE SHE DREAMED 'BOUT THE CAPTURE O' THAT GERM-SPREADIN' VAMPIRE OF 'HILLS!

IF YOU MUST KNOW, I DREAMED OF OLD 'NANT' BESSIE— SHE WORKED FOR US YEARS AGO— I'VE GOT A HUNCH WE SHOULD VISIT HER!

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

4-29

COPR. 1938 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

THAT'S AN IDEA—I'VE HEARD SHE'S SOME KIND OF 'CONJURE WOMAN' NOW

BUT YOU MUSTN'T LET A SOUL KNOW YOU'RE A DEPUTY SHERIFF, JACK, OR IT'S ALL OFF!

LET'S GO!

By THOMPSON AND COLL

4-29

COPR. 1938 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

VERTICAL

1 Stop!

2 Eyes.

3 Inlet.

4 Story printed in installments.

5 Ell.

6 Half an em.

7 Number of members necessary to hold a meeting.

8 Pitcher.

9 Customs.

10 Compass point.

12 Slumberer.

16 Most famous horses (breed)

18 Railroad.

19 Bone.

21 This animal's use in — is decreasing.

22 In the middle of.

24 Insect's egg.

26 Hastened.

28 Dye.

29 Classes.

30 Preposition.

31 Fiber knots.

33 Race track circuit.

35 To name.

36 Simpleton.

39 Food container.

41 Sweet potato.

43 Denure.

44 Infants.

45 Layer of skin.

47 Dower property.

49 Hodgepodge.

50 Skillet.

51 To close with wax.

53 To uncloze.

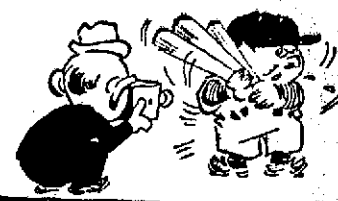
55 Vulgar fellow.

56 Sesame.

58 Plural.

60 Musical note.

THE SPORTS PAGE



Jack Quinn Advises Major League Managers to Play the Youngsters

Jim Bagby Feat Reminds Veteran of His Own Start When He Was Chosen to Start Against Walter Johnson and Beat Him

By HARRY GRAYSON
Sports Editor, NEA Service

John Pius Quinn applauds Joe Cronin for starting young Jim Bagby against the New York Yankees in the Boston Red Sox' opener.

The right-hander, who was in the majors for close to 25 years, has an idea that Cronin added one starting pitcher to his corps by giving the Old Sarge's 21-year-old son his big break. He believes that a lot of youngsters would arrive as major leaguers much earlier if managers were not so hesitant about using them.

Quinn speaks from experience when he says that he was to make a kid ball player is to stick him in the thick of things right under the gun. The pitching Muthuselah's theory is that the rest is easier once he survives that first round of fire.

Quinn, now 52, recalls his dream game with each opening day. It was in 1909 that circumstances gave him the opportunity to oppose Walter Johnson in an opener in New York—made a kid from the Pennsylvania coal mines a big baseball name right from the start.

"Joe Lake started to warm up for the Highlanders," explains Quinn, "but complained of a sore arm."

"All right, Manning, warm up. You're the pitcher," ordered George Stallings.

"Can't make it, skipper," replied Walter Manning. "I took castor oil last night. I feel sort of weak today."



Jim Bagby, Jr.

You Couldn't Blame 'Em

"The sight of Johnson warming up for Washington sort of gives you fellows a funny feeling," growled Stallings. "All right, Jack, you warm up. Looks like you'll have to pitch, Jack! Jack! Where in hell are you?"

"I was just a green rookie. When Stallings yelled for Jack, I figured that he wanted Jack Warhop, who had been told that if Lake or Manning didn't pitch the opener he would be third choice. As Stallings kept yelling 'Jack! Warhop was deeply interested in some opening day ceremonies on the field. I doubt that he heard Stallings call him."

"Anyway, I sat at the other end of the bench hugging the water cooler, until Stallings finally looked at me, and said: 'All right, kid, you're the Jack I mean.'"

"So I went out to pitch against the great Johnson, and only Jack Quinn knew of the large lump I had in my throat. For the first three innings everything I threw a hit to."

"I threw it at the Washington batters came back with a line drive. But I was lucky. Every line drive went right at some infielder or outfielder for outs."

Handcuffs for Hitters

"I finally said to myself: 'Say, kid, if you could do as well for three innings while you were nervous, just think what you can really do when you get over this stage fright.' I forgot that you're in the majors. Think of how you won 15 in a row for Richmond, Va."

"It was my day in every way, for we scored six runs off Johnson, after he threw the ball away on fielding a perfect bunt by Hal Chase in the sixth or seventh inning, and won, 7-0."

Quinn would like to find a job working with young players. He took hold of the Johnstown, Pa., club several years ago, after the Johnnies had finished a smacking last in the first half of the season, and won the second half.

Quinn's advice to young pitchers is to keep their eyes on the plate and remember what Connie Mack preaches: "When you are wild, always picture someone directly in front of you wanting to shake your hand. That is the

proper time to release the ball."

The veteran was asked if there wasn't some danger of the pitcher shaking hands with the batter.

"Not if he has the stuff," beamed Ol' Jack. "The only time a pitcher should extend his hand to a hitter is when he has a pair of handcuffs."

Prescott Football Card Announced

Curly Wolves to Meet Bobcats at Hope Next November 11

PRESCOTT, Ark.—(Special)—Coach O. H. Story of Prescott high school Thursday announced the following football schedule for the 1988 season:

September 9—Amity at Prescott.

September 16—Murfreesboro at Prescott.

September 23—Magnolia at Magnolia.

September 30—Dierks at Dierks.

October 7—Horatio at Horatio.

October 14—Nashville at Prescott.

October 21—Gardion at Gardion.

October 28—Bearden at Camden.

November 4—Paragould at Paragould.

November 11—Hope at Hope.

November 18—DeQueen at Prescott.

November 23—Bauxite at Prescott.

Coach Story has already sent his Curly Wolves through three weeks of spring training for conditioning.

Lewis W. Haskell, U. S. Consular, Dies

HENDERSONVILLE, S. C.—(AP)—Lewis W. Haskell, retired member of the United States Consular Service and a native of Arkansas, died here Friday.

HE WORKED YESTERDAY



Barons Score 2 in 9th to Beat Pebs

Three Unearned Runs Cost Little Rock Ball Game, 3 to 2

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—The Birmingham Barons scored three unearned runs Thursday night to defeat the Little Rock Travelers 3 to 2 for the locals' third loss of the current baseball season.

Alpha Brazle, cotton topped Traveler southpaw, had a slight edge on Johnson in the pitching duel but his mates misused when runners were in scoring position.

In the third Bluege singled past short, Clancy sacrificed and when Lipscomb threw wild to second Bluege went to third from where he scored on Howell's long fly to right. In the ninth Scott doubled to right and took third on a sacrifice by Majeski who was safe when Brazle threw late to first. Majeski took second on Thompson's fly and both runners scored when Schalk muffed Crouch's grounder.

Billy Nagel slugged a homer for the Travelers in the ninth with the boys empty.

Birmingham .001 000 002—3 1 0
Little Rock .000 000 101—2 3 4
Johnson and Crouch; Brazle and Walters.

Vols Edge Out Crax

ATLANTA—(AP)—Nashville's first baseman, Martineck, singled to right field in the sixth inning Thursday to bring in two base-runners and give Nashville a 3 to 2 victory over Atlanta. The Cruckers had scored two in the fourth.

Martineck's single scored Parks, who had doubled, and Rudolph, who hit over second base. The Cruckers play their first night game of the season here Friday night against Nashville.

Nashville .001 002 000—3 2 2
Atlanta .001 002 000—2 3 2
Crouch and Blennier; Michaels, Durham and Richards.

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(AP)—The Memphis Chick's highly-touted defense came apart at the seams in the tenth frame of Thursday's game with New Orleans, allowing the Pelicans to push across five runs and win, 7 to 2.

A walk, followed by a wild throw by Andy Reese and Ernie Sulik's bunt filled the bases, whereupon Frank Sculzi singled, scoring two runs. The other talies came after another miscue and a drive by Young.

New Orleans .000 000 200—7 8 3
Memphis .202 000 000—2 8 2
Evans and George; Sauerbrun, Verkerka and Monzo.

Smogies Drop Lookouts

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn.—(AP)—The Lookouts dropped their third straight game Thursday in the opening of a four game series with the Knoxville Smokies. The score was 5 to 2.

Knoxville capitalized on three runs in the fifth, scored on a series of five hits.

Knoxville 100 030 001—5 12 3
Chattanooga 100 000 100—2 10 1
Williams, Peckman, Wasson and D. Warren; Bass, Bazer and Millies.

Sports of All Sorts

Small but Mighty

FORT WORTH—Lee Duvivant, Texas Christian University pole-vaulter who weighs only 130 pounds, claims the title of Southwest Conference's smallest track man.

Footballers Chase Files

TUSCALOOSA, Ala.—Alabama's outfield is composed entirely of football players. Vic Bradford plays left, Johnny Roberts center, and Perron Shoemaker right.

Varsity Letters

PRINCETON, N. J.—When Ed Park, Jr., Princeton, was awarded Princeton varsity letters even though they are freshmen, they received an honor which has been bestowed only three times in the last decade of Tiger athletics.

Parke got his award for his free-style performance on the Princeton 300-yard medley relay team which set a new American record in the National A. A. U. swimming meet this spring. Herring gained his "P" by shattering the Tiger discus record in a meet with Hill School.

Blame the Government

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—If Marquette's golf team doesn't have a successful season this year the blame will be thrown upon the government's TVA project.

Larry Schutte, No. 1 man, is studying co-operative engineering, and his work has taken him on a month's assignment to Chattanooga, where he will study the big project at first hand.

Price Triples On "Undeclared" Gems

SAN FRANCISCO—(AP)—The way Mrs. Marie L. Kahn figures it out is this: She has paid for her jewelry twice and now if she pays for it again it's hers.

After purchasing a diamond brooch and bracelet in France for \$1,700, she was accused of bringing them into the country without declaring them. She then paid 100 per cent duty. Now the government demands another \$1,700 as a penalty for alleged smuggling, and has filed a libel against the jewelry in federal court.

The Standings

Southern Association

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Little Rock	10	3	.769
Atlanta	8	5	.615
Chattanooga	6	4	.600
New Orleans	6	7	.462
Nashville	5	7	.417
Birmingham	5	7	.417
Knoxville	4	7	.363
Memphis	4	8	.333

Thursday's Results
Birmingham 3, Little Rock 2.
Nashville 3, Atlanta 2.
Knoxville 5, Chattanooga 2.
New Orleans 7, Memphis 2.

Games Friday
Birmingham at Little Rock (nl).
New Orleans at Memphis.
Knoxville at Chattanooga.
Nashville at Atlanta.

American League

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Cleveland	7	2	.778
Washington	7	3	.700
Boston	6	4	.600
Chicago	4	4	.500
New York	5	6	.455
St. Louis	4	6	.400
Detroit	3	6	.333
Philadelphia	2	7	.222

Thursday's Results
Boston 6, New York 1.
Washington 7, Philadelphia 2.
Cleveland 11, St. Louis 6.
Chicago-Detroit (postponed).

Games Friday
Boston at New York.
Washington at Philadelphia.
Chicago at Detroit.
Cleveland at St. Louis.

National League

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	9	1	.900
Pittsburgh	8	2	.800
Chicago	6	4	.600
Boston	4	4	.500
Brooklyn	4	5	.455
Cincinnati	3	7	.300
St. Louis	3	7	.300
Philadelphia	1	8	.111

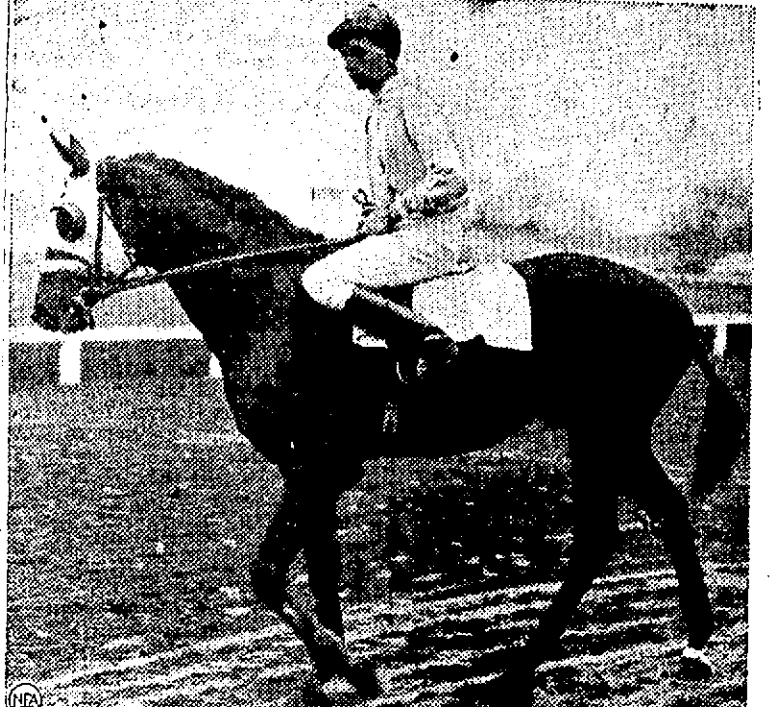
Thursday's Results
New York 4, Boston 2.
Brooklyn 6, Philadelphia 3.
Chicago 12, Cincinnati 5.
St. Louis 5, Pittsburgh 3.

Games Friday
New York at Boston.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.
St. Louis at Pittsburgh.
Cincinnati at Chicago.

Honored for Heroism After Panay Sinking

CAPT. Frank N. Roberts, assistant U. S. military attaché in China has been awarded the distinguished service medal for heroism in leading refugees to safety after sinking of the gunboat Panay by Japanese bombers last December.

Sun Egret Is a Superior Sprinter Which May Travel Farthar in Mud



Sun Egret
Another of the series on Kentucky Derby candidates.
By MAX RIDDLE
NEA Service Turf Writer

After considerable success at Santa Anita, Sun Egret disappointed his backers in the \$50,000 Derby there, in which he was third to Stagehand and Dauber after leading the pack until the closing stages. Sun Egret showed smashing form at Bowie, winning the Rowe Memorial from older horses.

The Kilmer-bred colt then ran out of money in the Hartford Handicap, which the Brandywine Stable's 4-year-old Masked General, bagged at Havre de Grace by negotiating six furlongs in 1:12.

Sun Egret, latest son of the imported Sun Briar, has plenty of speed. His burning pace implies a tendency to "come back" to the others near the finish, however, and this may be the catch to Sun Egret's chance in the Kentucky Derby in Louisville, May 7.

In the big number over a mile and a quarter at Churchill Downs there will be at least two—Stagehand and Dauber—which are likely to run over tired horses at the finish.

You may rightly throw out Sun Egret's 2-year-old record. After several disappointing races, he was sold to A. C. Compton, under whom he improved sufficiently to show that he was a good mud runner.

Equally as Fast in Mud

At Santa Anita, though not actually 3 years of age, Sun Egret began to demonstrate that he at least is a printer of the highest merit.

But Sun Egret is not bred to be a formidable mile and a quarter horse. It is true that Sun Beau was a specialist at that distance and that Ladyman, a grandson of Sun Briar, could go

Medwick and Dean Row Flares Again

Joe Charges Diz Started Fights Then "Crawfish-ed" Out of Them

PITTSBURGH—(AP)—Quick-fisted Joe Medwick, reputedly the one man on the Cardinals whom Dizzy Dean feared, charged Thursday that his erstwhile teammate started fights that the rest of the Gas House gang had to finish.

Medwick's blast was provoked by Dizzy's recently published version of the row with two sports writers, Irving Kuplenet and Jack Miley, at Tampa, Fla., a year ago. Dizzy said he wasn't in the fight at all.

"He's right in one respect," Medwick wrote to Chicago newspapers. "He wasn't in the fight after fists started to fly. He usually does a crawfish act about that time. He starts a fight and then somebody else has to protect him."

The Cardinal outfielder declared that the same thing happened in a row with the New York Giants in St. Louis last May 18.

"He tried to bean somebody," Medwick said, "and when the Giants rushed him, he ran and let us fight his battle."

"Any man-sized boy is too much for Dizzy," Joe continued. "You notice any time he throws a bean ball it's at some little fellow. If he ever gets

Bruce Chapel

The Pentecostal people of this community are enjoying a real revival which started Tuesday night.

Mrs. Goodson, Mrs. George Webb and Mrs. R. L. Tomlin were Blevins visitors Wednesday.

Mrs. Frank Henson is on the sick list this week.

Mr. Sherrell Tomlin has returned to CCC camp at Hot Springs after a weeks stay with home folks.

The dance at Mr. Jess Kassingers Saturday night was well attended and enjoyed by all.

Luther Kassinger is visiting relatives and friends in Smaswover and El Dorado.

Mrs. Jim Webb is visiting her son, Elre Webb this week.

Miss Elwanda Frisom spent the week end with her sister Mrs. Irvin Brooks in Bell Chapel community.

Miss Irene Wardlow and Miss Fred Ball of Ball Knob community were visiting in Bruce Chapel community Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Folsom spent Sunday afternoon with their daughter Mrs. Jess Merchant.

Miss Pauline Fowler visited Miss Minnie Bell Long Sunday afternoon.

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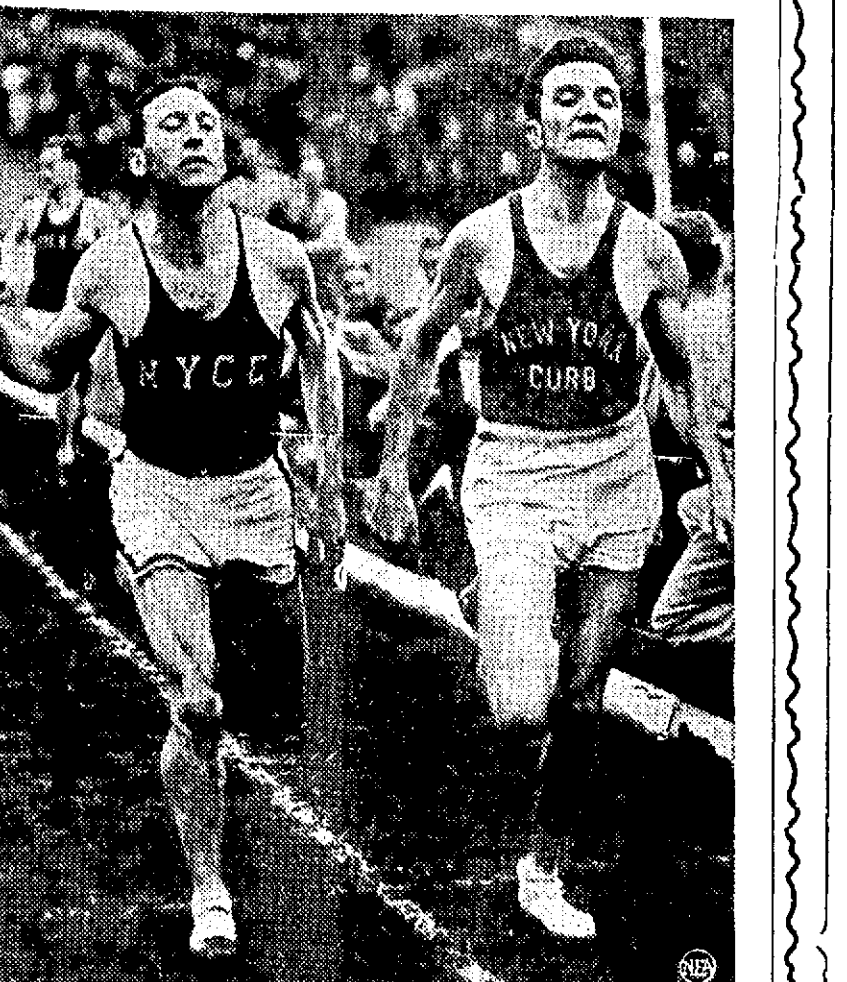
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HEADING FOR HOME



Uncorking a thrilling spring in the last quarter mile, Archie San Romani, above right, matched Glenn Cunningham stride for stride, and then beat the world's greatest miler to the tape by inches, in a special Invitational mile run at the Kansas Relays. This unusual picture shows the two great milers apparently heading for the finish line in a dead heat, but San Romani's last second kick sent Cunningham down to defeat for the first time in 22 races.

Graduation Day to Be Wedding Day for President's Youngest Son

By NEA Service
BOSTON—Handsome college boy meets attractive society girl at a dance. They wait a few minutes, then sit out a few numbers. John talks and Anne listens. Then Anne talks and John listens. Click!

That, reduced to its simplest terms, is the "inside story" of the beginning of the romance of Anne Lindsay Clark and John Aspinwall Roosevelt—a romance that will take another of the President's sons by marriage into the ranks of those "economic royalists" who have been lambasted through-



An engaging picture of an engaged couple—Anne Lindsay Clark and John Roosevelt, Jr.

White House microphones. Though the wedding is weeks away, New England socialites already are basking in the reflected glamor which surrounds the romance of the President's youngest son and the blond-haired Boston blueblood whose marriage will be the most important eastern social event since the Delaware wedding of Franklin Roosevelt, Jr., and the former Ethel duPont.

This dance was three years ago. John was then freshman at Harvard and Anne a lovely Junior Leaguer. After that, other Harvard dances, Boston social affairs and the smart night clubs of the Hub often saw them together. The other guests observed how well they danced together, how they seemed to reveal in each other's company. Rumors began to fly concerning a wedding.

Last summer John and a party of friends toured Europe and upon his return in September, Anne journeyed to Hyde Park, N. Y., to welcome him back. The President and Mrs. Roose-



A view of the colonial house now under construction for the John Roosevelts at Nahant, Mass., overlooking the sea.

velt took the occasion to announce it. The engagement of their son to Anne Lindsay Clark, of Boston. Smiling, elder-brother James told the world. "The family is very pleased."

The society gossips now predicted a wedding in the near future. But Mrs. F. Haven Clark, Anne's mother, put a stop to all that by telling reporters, "they will not be married until after he graduates."

And so it will be. On Saturday, June 18, John will spend the morning taking the last examination at Harvard. When he finishes, he will go immediately to Miss Clark's summer home at Nahant, and change into his wedding clothes. Then the party will proceed to beautiful Nahant Episcopal church. At high noon, the wedding will take place.

Anne Clark is one woman who can keep a secret. When her engagement was announced in September, she showed her close friends a ring that would have made a princess proud. John had given it to her some time before, but in all those weeks she had refrained from saying one word about

The same restraint characterizes her dress. Right now, she and her mother are looking over "rouseaux" and bridal accessories. Her friends are sure both will be lovely but restrained, neat and simple in taste.

She uses very little makeup, chiefly because she doesn't need it. Her healthy coloring comes from swimming, tennis and horseback riding. She is proficient in all of them. Like her husband-to-be, "Anne loves sailing."

The bride-to-be is slightly over five feet tall. She attended the Greenwood School in Baltimore and the Winsor School in Boston. She has been active in charitable work for numerous organizations, including the Greater Boston Community Fund and the American Red Cross.

Following the ceremony in the small, flower-decked Nahant Episcopal church, the newlyweds will leave for a six-week honeymoon. Plans for the honeymoon trip have not been announced, but it is a safe assumption that there will be a sight-seeing in

More Circuses on Road, Good Year

Circus Officials See Best Year Since the Late 1920s

By JACK STINNETT
AP Feature Service Writer
NEW YORK—Strike up the band, for it looks like a great season ahead under the big tops.

Here's why: (1) Two of the best preceding seasons since the Golden Age in the twenties; (2) the greatest advance demand for bookings since the present crop of sawdust was an acre; And that's pretty good for an industry in which even the big ones were folding their tents five years ago and sighing that the old circus days had gone forever.

Why the revival? That's a hard one. Certainly there isn't much new under the big top. There are new spotlight systems and new streamlined costumes, to be sure, but the same old formula of spectacle, speed, planter, and an effort to fool all of the people some of the time still hold as good as when George Washington applauded Rickett's circus in Colonial Philadelphia.

Five of the six railroad shows (there are two new ones this year) are playing already. Six of the 16 and 20 truck shows that will be on the road before another month is out already have made their season debuts.

Industry Expanding
Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey, back under Ringling management for the first time in five years, probably has spent more money this year re-vamping itself than at any time since "Uncle John" Ringling relinquished its direction in 1933. The whole industry is refurbishing and expanding.

Tim McCoy, with Ringling last year, has a new wild west circus of his own, a revival of the old days when 101 Ranch and Buffalo Bill were whooping it up from coast to coast.

Cole Brothers, the circus that features Clyde Beatty and his cats, has put a No. 2 show on the road under the not-new name of Robins Bros.

George A. Hamill, one of the biggest eastern bookers of acts for circuses, says: "The demand for new and unusual acts has far exceeded the supply; we could book hundreds more if we could find them. The demand for acts for celebrations, such as those around the Fourth of July, is three times what it was last year."

"Billing Battle"
In Philadelphia, with the McCoy, Cole Bros., and Ringling shows following each other in close succession, they are having a "billing battle," the like of which has not been seen since the horse-and-buggy days.

There are the railroad circuses, their winter quarters and their owners or directors, with "Billboards" estimates of their size in rail-car cars.

Ringling Bros.-Barnum & Bailey, Carusota, Fla., 95 cars, owned by three estates of original Ringling brothers, and under executive management of 31-year-old John Ringling North.

Al G. Barnes-Sells-Photo, Baldwin Park, Calif., Ringling owned and operated, 30 cars.

Hagenback-Wallace Circus, Peru, Ind., 30 cars, Howard Y. Bary.

Tim McCoy's Great Wild West Show, Springfield, Ill., new this year, 30 cars.

distant travel, for both John and Anne love to travel.

The newlyweds will spend a few days at the White House with the President and Mrs. Roosevelt, and a few more in Mrs. Clark's home at Nahant. Then they will move into a beautiful colonial house which is now being built for them on a site overlooking the sea. From then on it will be Mr. and Mrs. John Aspinwall Roosevelt, at home.

New Dealer Urges Press Censorship

Minton Lashes at Newspaper Criticism of "Political Radio"

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—A proposal that publishers be fined or imprisoned for publishing "as fact anything known to be false" came Thursday from Senator Minton (Dem., Ind.).

Chairman of the senate lobby committee and an administration supporter, he offered a bill to make such publication a felony. Upon conviction, publishers could be fined between \$1,000 and \$10,000 and imprisoned for not more than two years.

Minton referred to an American Newspaper Publishers association committee report which he said urged a curb on "misuse" of radio for political purposes. He said his legislation would add newspapers in "cleaning up their own house before they start cleaning up the radio."

"They don't want you to speak the truth over the radio," he shouted, "because the radio gives the lie to the propaganda that appears in the sheets of this country. The only way that this administration has to get to the people is to take it to the radio."

"You cannot get the story into the press; they will not print it. But let anybody make a loose accusation against them (the administration) and the headlines scream with the story."

Minton said that publishers "would deny the president the right to sit down before a microphone in his own home and speak to the people of the country about their government."

He quoted a headline: "HOLC aide accused of franking millions of letters to help friend."

He said it was impossible for the Home Owners Loan Corporation lawyer to have franked millions of letters, and said he understood Senator Burke (Dem., Neb.) had "canned" in sending out a million letters urging opposition to the Wagner Labor Act.

Burke told reporters that he had received many requests for two recent radio talks he made regarding the Wagner law, and that these had been supplied when recipients paid the cost of printing in the Government Printing Office. Burke said he inclosed mimeographed letters with the addresses asking suggestions as to how the labor law could be improved. He

Washington

Mrs. Kate Holt and Mrs. B. A. Hartfield had as Sunday guests Mrs. Ethel Whitehurst, Mrs. George Sanders, Miss Maggie Bell, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Norton, Miss Mary Carrigan, of Hope, and Mrs. Bessie Battle of Fulton.

Henry Hardy of Detroit, Mich., son of a former Baptist minister visited friends here Monday after an absence of 20 years. He came here from Ann Arbor where he had been to visit his mother.

Mrs. Jim Bearden of Hope attended the Baptist missionary society meeting here Monday afternoon.

Guy Card of Hope visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Card here last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Russell of Hope were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Bearden.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Muldrow visited Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Kolb and family in Texarkana on Monday.

W. P. Agee and Claude Agee of Hope

spent Sunday afternoon in town with friends.

Rev. and Mrs. C. L. Williams spent Sunday with relatives at Okay.

Rev. W. H. Stingley filled his regular appointment at Morris church in Nevada county Sunday.

Miss Thelma Haynes of Camden visited her aunts, Mrs. Gertrude Bailey and Mrs. W. R. Pruitt Sunday.

Mrs. Sallie L. Elter returned home Saturday from a three weeks' visit with her sister, Mrs. C. H. Grant in Little Rock.

Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Darnall of Fulton were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Crit Stuart.

Miss Ada Evans of Eldorado spent last week with her mother Mrs. J. A. Evans.

M. S. Bates of Hope was a business visitor here Saturday.

Miss Frieda Terrell of Curtis spent the week end with Miss Mary Stingley.

Mrs. Edna McGough and Alfred Black of Eldorado were Sunday visitors here.

Mrs. J. H. Webb of Ozon spent Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Parsons.

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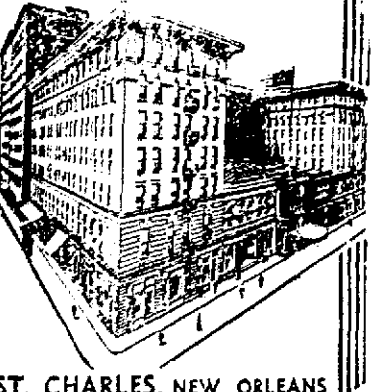
Black-Draught sets the lazy colon to work again and brings prompt thorough relief. More, it tends to leave the colon working regularly. Depend on Black-Draught, the "laxative of the South."

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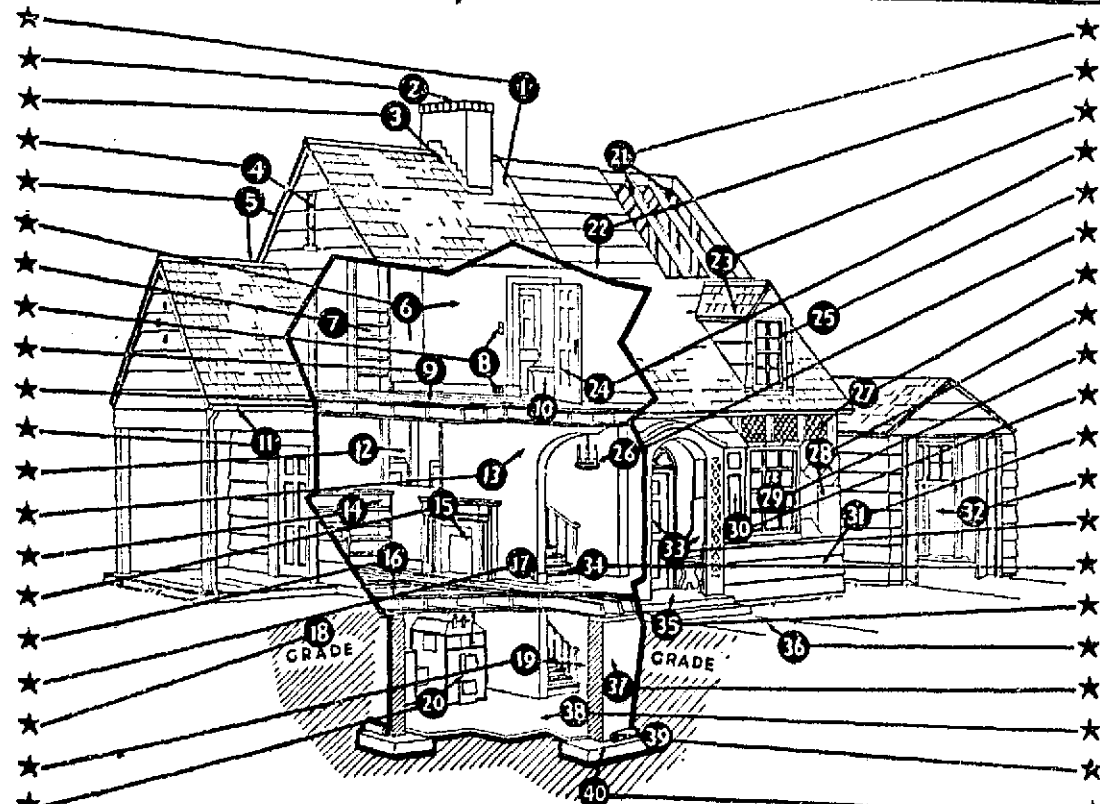
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Check Your Home for Needed Repairs



- 1, roof; 2, chimney masonry, cap, etc.; 3, flashing; 4, attic ventilation, attic room; 5, exterior trim; 6, wallboard, plaster, etc.; 7, new closet space, built-in shelves, etc.; 8, new outlets, new wiring; 9, flooring—finished lumber, tile, linoleum, etc.; 10, plumbing and bath fixtures; 11, gutters, downspouts; 12, modern kitchen plumbing and plumbing fixtures; 13, paint, wallpaper, interior decoration; 14, built-in bookshelves, cabinets, cupboards, etc.; 15, fireplace, mantel, flue, etc.; 16, joists and subflooring; 17, interior trim; 18, grading and landscaping; 19, recreation room, laundry, hobby room, etc.; 20, heating plant; 21, rafters, studding; 22, roof sheathing; 23, dormers; 24, doors, new hardware; 25, weather stripping; 26, electric wall or ceiling fixtures; 27, bath; 28, sheathing and insulation; 29, window frames and sash; 30, shutters; 31, exterior walls; 32, garage, built-in tool-storage facilities, etc.; 33, porch—transom, door, columns, etc.; 34, stairway—treads, rails, balusters, etc.; 35, steps—brick, wood, concrete, tile, etc.; 36, private walks and drives; 37, foundation walls; 38, basement floor; 39, drain tile; 40, footing.

Check your home at these 40 important points. They cover both exterior and interior. Remember that small repair jobs attended to now will stop bigger repair jobs later on. Remember that modernization not only adds to the comfort of the family but adds also to the value of the property. All types of home repair, improvement, and alteration may be financed on Property Improvement Credit. Electric wiring, new heating plant, a fireplace, hot-water supply, new bathroom equipment, painting, papering, and decorating, a new roof, a garage, an extra room—all of these and many other improvements may be purchased today and paid for monthly, out of income. Check your home with the above diagram and mark its needs.

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